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Begin studies calling cabinet on Cairo reply

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Premier Menahem Begin will decide within the next 24 hours whether to summon the cabinet into an extraordinary session to discuss Egypt's response to a draft peace treaty which Israel has already endorsed, well-informed sources said in Jerusalem last night. The Egyptian response is expected to reach Jerusalem tonight.

The tendency in Jerusalem, the sources said, is not to convene any special cabinet meetings as long as Egypt does not approve the draft peace treaty worked out between the negotiators of the two countries in Washington in collaboration with the U.S. administration.

The sources reaffirmed that Israel would not agree to discussing its current dispute with Egypt over setting a date for negotiations on West Bank or Gaza autonomy, nor would it send back its peace negotiators to Washington, unless Egypt endorsed the current draft peace treaty. The sources said that Israel remains insistent on the approval of the draft in its entirety — particularly the controversial sixth clause which gives the treaty priority over other obligations (especially those made by Egypt to Israel's Arab adversaries).

Once the treaty is endorsed, the sources said, Israel would attend to the problem of advancing negotiations for West Bank and Gaza autonomy. The sources however made clear Israel's adamant refusal to engage in discussing details other than those defined in the Camp David framework agreements which Egypt and Israel concluded on September 17. The particular emphasis was on Israel's firm rejection of Egypt's demands for a specific West Bank and Gaza timetable to correspond with the final pullback as well as for its demand for Egyptian liaison office in Gaza to iron out autonomy first here.

Sadat, top aides still reviewing new ideas on pact

CAIRO (Reuter). — President Anwar Sadat's top aides worked again yesterday on new elements connected with an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and its link with the thorny issue of Palestinian self-rule, but Sadat said transmission of its revised working paper would be delayed until today.

A special committee referred its original working paper to the president on Sunday, but after a two-hour meeting, Sadat told the committee he wanted new elements inserted. Sadat did not elaborate on the nature of the new sections, but said he could not give a date for the conclusion of the treaty because there were still differences that needed to be resolved.

Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil said the paper would include Egyptian views concerning a link and a timetable between the treaty and Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip areas.

San Francisco mayor, aide assassinated

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mayor George Moscone, once a close political ally of Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones, and another city official were shot dead yesterday by a disgruntled former employee.

Both men were killed in the city council chambers police said. The second official was identified as Harvey Milk, a member of the city's Board of Supervisors which helps the mayor run the city.

Police said a suspect identified as Dan White, a former member of the Board of Supervisors, was being held for questioning.

First indications were that the deaths did not have any connection with the Peoples Temple mass suicide on November 18 at the sect's remote jungle settlement in northwestern Guyana.

Moscone and Jones were once political allies. The mayor appointed Jones to head the San Francisco housing authority in 1976, a year before the cult leader left the city to set up his commune in Guyana. Jones also provided Moscone with vital votes in his narrow 1975 mayoral election victory.

Harvey Milk was an avowed homosexual who was elected to the board a year ago.

The shootings occurred less than an hour before a news conference called by Moscone to announce Milk's appointment to the board. Moscone's press secretary, Mel Wax, said White had an appointment with the mayor and the two of them went into Moscone's office alone. Wax said he and other aides heard noises but did not recognize them as shots. He said White left by the back door of the mayor's office. "We went into the mayor's office and he was dead," Wax said.

Dianne Feinstein, president of the board, said that White appeared shortly thereafter in the board's chambers and shot and killed Milk.

White, a former San Francisco fireman, recently resigned from the 11-member board, saying that he could not afford to stay in the job on the annual $9,600 salary. However, he later asked that his resignation be rescinded after friends and family members came to his financial aid.

Moscone, 49, was elected mayor in 1975. He previously had served on the board from 1963-66 and then served in the California State Senate from 1966 through 1975. (Reuter, UPI)

Masayoshi Ohira, secretary-general of the Japanese ruling Liberal Democratic Party, smiles in front of a traditional one-eyed doll following his victory over Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda in a primary election for the party leadership. He will be the next prime minister. (UPI telephoto)

Japan's Fukuda to step down

TOKYO (UPI). — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda announced yesterday he will step down to pave the way for his long-time political rival, Masayoshi Ohira, to take over.

Fukuda, 73-year-old bureaucrat-turned-politician, made the announcement shortly after he suffered a surprise defeat in preliminary elections for the presidency of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party (LDP).

Fukuda told a nationally televised news conference, "I am not going to run in the runoff election" for the party president, which automatically carries the post of prime minister.

Fukuda was a pre-election favourite over Ohira, 68, who holds the post of LDP Secretary-General. Fukuda told the brief news conference, "Frankly speaking, I was surprised at the outcome. As I said before, I would respect the outcome and I will do so."

Asked if he could explain his defeat, Fukuda said, "I have some views on the way the election was run, but I will not reveal them now."

He added that "a defeated general should not talk about battles."

Treasury to weigh currency controls

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The Finance Ministry and the Bank of Israel are considering a partial return to foreign currency controls. If they do it will be an implicit admission of the failure of the liberal approach to currency controls expressed in last year's new economic policy.

This possibility was indicated yesterday by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny at a meeting at the Jerusalem Hilton of former economic attachés in Israeli embassies abroad.

The move is being considered because a shortage of credit and the constant rise in the interest rate is forcing banks and private companies to borrow money abroad and convert it into Israeli pounds. These transactions, the Finance Ministry and the Bank of Israel believe, create inflationary pressures, which they are determined to resist.

Ehrlich told his audience that the currency regulations are still in force and can be used. He noted that the banks had recently begun to circumvent the Bank of Israel's liquidity regulations by importing foreign currency and changing it into Israeli pounds.

Gafny admitted yesterday at a meeting of the Bank of Israel's advisory committee that there was a breach in the system of control of foreign currency. He said that the subject was being examined at present and that it was likely that credit from abroad would be included in future within the framework of the limited and controlled activity of the Bank of Israel.

The demand for credit has grown recently and the banks have increased their liquid deficits, according to some estimates, to as much as IL4b. at one stage. These deficits are now down to IL2.5b. The Bank of Israel is greatly concerned by the size of the deficits, which mean that the commercial banks "create money."

The deputy governor of the Bank of Israel, Zvi Sussman, told the advisory committee yesterday that it was out of the question for the commercial banks to run the monetary policy of the Bank of Israel by creating liquid deficits. The Bank of Israel has not complied with the request of the commercial banks to lower the fines they must pay on their deficits, which are equal to between 60 per cent and 70 per cent interest per year.

The Bank of Israel actually intends to increase the fines.

The commercial banks have found a solution to their problem by buying money abroad, converting it, and thus satisfying their customers. The Finance Ministry and the Bank of Israel, which tried to prevent the growth of credit, and preferred to raise interest rates, have been finally forced to admit the failure of the liberalization of foreign currency imports. Now they are going to simultaneously plug the breach in the control system and increase fines on liquid deficits.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Jimmy Carter will meet Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil in Washington in the next few days, U.S. officials said yesterday.

The officials said an exact date for the meeting was still being worked out, but it would probably be later this week.

Cabinet meets today on budget

Ehrlich to warn: accept budget or raise taxes

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich will tell his fellow ministers at today's cabinet meeting that if they do not accept his proposed budget for fiscal 1978-79, he will have no choice but to levy new taxes in an effort to fight inflation.

The proposed budget — of some IL303.7b. — is 47 per cent higher than the current one, but envisages a nominal reduction in the amount of money to be injected into the economy, which this year will come to about IL9b. It will be brought before the cabinet for the first time at today's meeting.

Ehrlich will also drive home to the ministers that they do not, in effect, control the size of the budget, but rather, the rate of inflation. He, for his part, will do all in his power to curb this.

Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the cabinet ministers are now playing with fire, and it is essential that they grasp the importance of staying within the bounds of the draft budget prepared by the Treasury.

Ehrlich said yesterday that he is standing alone against his cabinet colleagues, all of whom agree that cuts must be made — but not in their own ministries. The Treasury hopes that Prime Minister Menahem Begin will come out in support of the finance minister at today's meeting, but political circles say that the main problem will be to drive home to the Premier the importance of the budget, about which he appears to know little.

It is already clear that several ministers opppose the draft budget, and today's discussion is expected to be lengthy and comprehensive. Ehrlich will ask the cabinet to discuss its economic policy in general, and not become bogged down in squabbling over the sums allocated to the various ministries.

Ehrlich told the Bank of Israel's advisory committee yesterday that decisions in the cabinet are seldom made on purely economic grounds, but are usually inextricably bound up with political considerations. He stressed that he would do all he could to fight inflation on all fronts, and this was why he would be presenting a restraining budget.

Ehrlich has to contend with what the various ministries consider their minimum demands.

- The Defence Ministry is demanding another IL8b. to help cover the cost of transferring military installations from Sinai to the Negev. The Treasury does not differ with the ministry on the need for the redeployment, only on the timetable involved, asking that the operation be spread out over a number of years.
- The Health Ministry opposes the Treasury's plans to cut down on funds for building new hospitals, several of which are in various stages of construction. According to the ministry, several of the country's hospitals — Assaf Harofe, Nahariya and Hadera — are beginning to resemble "hovels," and work on their replacements cannot possibly be delayed. The ministry is also demanding that construction work at Poriya, Tel Hashomer and Tel Giborim continue.
- The Transport Ministry claims that if the Netivei Ayalon project is held up for lack of funds, the main arteries leading into Tel Aviv will soon be choked by the more than 250,000 vehicles that enter and leave the city each day. The Netivei Ayalon project is intended to ease congestion on the roads linking Tel Aviv with the rest of the Dan region and with Jerusalem.
- The Education and Culture Ministry is opposed to any cutback in the construction of new schools, or in the number of teachers — both of which will lead to further overcrowding in the country's classrooms. It is also opposed to further cuts in the school-lunch programme.
- The Social Affairs Ministry is opposed to any cut in funds earmarked for vocational training or social welfare payments. The ministry's plea that payments to the needy should be protected against further erosion was rejected yesterday by the Treasury.
- The Absorption Ministry opposes any cut in funds for immigrant housing, and Absorption Minister David Levy has served notice that he will stand firm on this point, even if he is transferred to the Construction and Housing Ministry (a move that has been mooted in the cabinet reshuffle that has become necessary following the recent upheavals in the coalition).
- The Agricultural Ministry is demanding additional funds for settlement in the administered territories.
- The Construction and Housing Ministry plans to build some 16,000 new homes during the next fiscal year, while the Treasury is only prepared to allocate funds for 10,000.

Most of the differences between the Treasury and the various ministries centre on their development budgets. The Treasury fears that if all the ministries go ahead with their building plans, this will cause the cost of labour and materials in the construction industry to rocket, particularly in view of the great demands that are expected to be placed on the industry by civilian and military construction in the Negev following the pullback from Sinai.

The Treasury has already reported cases of contractors seeking to break their contracts with the government, and are prepared to pay indemnities in order to be available for more lucrative work in the south of the country.

At this stage, the Treasury is not contemplating any new taxes. Instead, it will raise the amount of effective income tax by linking tax brackets by just 70 per cent, instead of the 100 per cent as at present.

In the final analysis, the draft budget will not lead to any significant reduction in government services — only to greater overcrowding in schools and hospitals, more delays, continuing inflation and a continuing rise in the price of flats.

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Price rises expected until 1982:

Flat construction lags far behind ministry plan

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Nearly eight months after the start of the fiscal year the Ministry of Construction and Housing has begun building only 2,000 out of the 13,000 flats planned for this year. This was confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday by Ze'ev Barkai, head of the ministry's planning department.

The Construction and Housing Ministry wants to build 16,000 flats during the next fiscal year but the Finance Ministry will only permit the construction of 10,000.

At a meeting between Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Construction and Housing Minister Gideon Patt yesterday no agreement was reached on the Construction and Housing Ministry's budget for the coming year. Ehrlich told Patt that he didn't want to discuss housing with the Minister of Industry Trade and Tourism and would wait until he could meet the new housing minister. (Ehrlich was alluding to the fact that Prime Minister Menahem Begin intends to give the industry portfolio to Patt and to make present Absorption Minister David Levy the new Minister of Construction and Housing.)

Associates of Levy said yesterday that the minister would only start handling the housing question when he is officially appointed to the post — and it is not at all certain that he will accept it anyway. This means that housing and construction, which are bound to be vital issues in the coming years, are not being dealt with at all at present.

Economists in Jerusalem believe that the small number of flats on which work has been started, both by the Construction and Housing Ministry and by private contractors, will mean rises in the price of flats until 1982.

The economists say that private contractors are not building enough flats because they have to pay what are in effect inflationary taxes on inflationary profits which they make from the rise in the value of building plots. This is why contractors are not selling flats but swapping them for building plots, the economists say.

There is also a danger involved in encouraging the Construction and Housing Ministry to build flats. Economists note, on the basis of past experience, that the ministry starts its building programmes too late. Thus, instead of stopping building flats started after the 1967 economic depression in 1972, the ministry

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Lebanese planes draw fire from terrorist batteries

BEIRUT. — Anti-aircraft guns, manned by Palestinian terrorists, opened fire yesterday, apparently by mistake, on Lebanese Air Force jets escorting President Elias Sarkis enroute to Paris, aviation officials said.

Evidently believing the British-made Hawker Hunters were Israeli warplanes, terrorist guns along the West Beirut coast opened up on the Lebanese jets as they were returning at a low altitude to base after escorting Sarkis' plane out of Lebanese air space. The planes were not hit, the sources said.

Sources close to the terrorists, however, insisted two Israeli warplanes roared in from blue skies over the Mediterranean minutes after the presidential plane took off from Beirut, drawing intense fire. But the Beirut airport control tower reported no Israeli planes were detected over the capital.

The terrorists apparently were still nervous about last week's sudden flash of Israeli jets at almost rooftop level over Beirut — which was denied by Israel.

There was no indication that Sarkis was aware of the affair. Before leaving, he said he would seek "whatever help France would offer" to re-establish normalcy in Lebanon after four years of devastating warfare.

Meanwhile, Christian leader Camille Chamoun yesterday accused the French government of betraying the Franco-Lebanese friendship in favour of France's economic and oil interests, and said his militias would not be obligated by any agreements Sarkis concludes with France during his visit.

At the same time, Phalangist Party leader Pierre Jemayel yesterday blamed the Arab states for Lebanon's four-year cycle of violence and driving the country's Christians toward Israel.

"Many in the Arab world accuse the Christians of having relations with foreigners and with Israel...the Arabs are the ones who brought this about, and if there is any Israeli agent around, it's the Arabs," Jemayel said. (AP, UPI)

Begin to Oslo even if Sadat stays in Cairo

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Menahem Begin plans to fly to Oslo for the Nobel Peace Prize awarding ceremony on December 10, whether Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the prize co-winner, decides to attend or not.

Sadat was reported as having said in Cairo that he would not travel to Oslo unless Israel and Egypt reach agreement over a draft peace treaty.

Begin will go to Oslo on the eve of the ceremony and will stay for two days as guest of the Norwegian monarch. Scores of newsmen, foreign and local, have already applied for credentials to accompany Begin to Oslo.

Arms ban on Israel okayed by UN panel

UNITED NATIONS, (Reuter). — The General Assembly's Main Political Committee yesterday adopted a resolution requesting the Security Council to impose a mandatory arms embargo against Israel.

But observers said that if any move were made to impose such a ban on Israel it was virtually certain to be vetoed by one or more of the Council's Western members.

The vote on the draft, spearheaded by Iraq, was 68 in favour and 24 against, with 33 abstentions. The other 25 members of the 150-nation committee were absent. The U.S., Canada and the nine nations of the European Community were among those opposing the resolution, sponsored by 35 Arab and Third World countries.

News analysis from Cairo/David Landau

The 'timetable' issue — how it might be solved

How did the issue of the linkage-timetable emerge to bedevil the Israel-Egypt peace talks just when it seemed that the treaty was finally on the point of conclusion?

A visit to Cairo has frankly not enabled this reporter to understand more accurately how the problem evolved. It has, however, helped to underscore the complexities of the issue, of Egypt's position and of the inter-Arab pressures and considerations that affect it.

Israeli theories explain the issue thus: There was the Baghdad summit, the Saudis unexpectedly threw their weight behind the hardliners there, and, as a result, Sadat felt obliged to jack up his demands, pressing now for a specific timetable for the implementation of the Palestinian autonomy.

To this some Israeli observers have added the government's precipitate action in rejecting a month ago the loose linkage language of the draft preamble which it belatedly accepted last week.

The problem with this is that it makes nonsense of what Egypt's acting Foreign Minister, Butros Ghali, told *The Jerusalem Post* at the weekend. He said that the issue of a linkage-timetable had been discussed at Camp David and that it has figured in the Blair House talks virtually since their outset.

Of course, diplomats often must "ben facts" as part of their work, and Ghali is a distinguished diplomat. But it is not only his word. Every other Egyptian purportedly in a position to know affirms most persuasively that the timetable was not a last-minute upping-of-the ante, but a concept that has been present throughout the negotiations.

So *has* the timetable been a quiescent, but unresolved, issue throughout the talks, and if so, why the astonishment when Egypt raised it publicly a month ago?

Granted, a timetable is nowhere mentioned in the Camp David "Framework for peace" and to that extent, Israel is correct in branding it a "deviation," from Camp David.

But if it was indeed discussed at the summit, did the Israeli negotiators believe the issue would simply go away? Perhaps they genuinely believed that its omission from the "framework," meant that Egypt was prepared to drop it.

The Egyptian case, in pressing for the timetable, is fraught with logical and political weakness. Cairo says it needs the timetable, in order to coax the Palestinians to the negotiating table, to prove to them that Israel is sincere about the autonomy.

The initial negative reaction of most West Bankers to the autonomy scheme was "predictable," according to top Egyptian officials. It was the "naturally suspicious reaction of an occupied people distrustful of the occupying power" — however unoppressive the occupation may have been.

But, the Egyptians argue, if Egypt could present them with a specific timetable whereby Israel commits itself to enact the autonomy by a definite date, this would go far to allay these suspicions. The Palestinians would then be forced to concede that Camp David was not just a cloak for a separate peace, as Arab hardliners allege, but provided a genuine opportunity for them to advance towards political self-expression.

It sounds cogent, especially when accompanied with the assurance: "Just give us the timetable and leave it to us — we have the power to institute the autonomy against the opposition of die-hard Palestinian extremists."

But even Ghali himself is forced to concede that Egypt believed back at Camp David — as did the U.S. and Israel — that the autonomy could be set up and functioning within three months. (Top U.S. policymakers briefed newsmen to this effect the day after the summit.)

The distinct unenthusiasm exhibited on the West Bank, in fact, took Egypt by surprise, as it did the U.S. (Surely, Washington would not have dispatched (roving U.S. Ambassador Alfred) Atherton, and then (Assistant Secretary of State Harold) Saunders, to the West Bank if it had expected them to encounter so cool — even hostile — a reception.)

If the three-month prognosis proved so ill-founded, does this augur badly for the nine-month or 12-month forecast now voiced by Egypt in its linkage-timetable demand?

There are two ready responses here to this question, neither entirely reassuring from Israel's standpoint.

The first blames Israel for the way the Camp David accords were so ungraciously received on the West Bank, claiming that Premier Menahem Begin's statements about the future of the West Bank, and the

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Teng rejects premiership

PEKING (Reuter). — Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, hero of the present wall poster campaign in Peking, has been offered but has rejected the premiership because of his age, he told an American journalist yesterday.

He also revealed that the Chinese leadership was meeting to discuss modernization and to "sort things out" as the poster campaign continued and a demonstration was held by several thousand young Chinese calling for democratization.

In an interview granted to visiting American columnist Robert Novak, Teng defended the late party chairman Mao Tse-tung against poster criticism, saying his contribution to Chinese history was beyond description.

"Every Chinese knows that without Chairman Mao there would have been no new China," he was quoted by the official news agency as telling Novak.

There have been calls in posters for Teng to be made premier — the post held by party chairman Hua Kuo-feng. But he was reported as having told Novak that, being in his 70's, he was too old for this and wanted to concentrate his energies on the modernization plan. Teng told Novak there were no differences between himself and Chairman Hua.

Uganda claims Tanzanians, mercenaries, cross border

NAIROBI (Reuter). — Uganda yesterday said that thousands of Tanzanian troops with tanks and artillery, backed by 500 mercenaries, had invaded Uganda and were heading towards the capital, Kampala.

It was the second time in six weeks that Kampala has accused Tanzania of invading its territory.

Radio Uganda said the Tanzanians crossed the frontier west of Lake Victoria and took the border town of Mutukula. A close aide of President Idi Amin said they were 30 km. inside Ugandan territory.

The aide, speaking to Reuters by telephone from Kampala, said that the force struck at dawn, and was advancing up the road to Kampala, about 240 km. from the border. He said that there had been heavy civilian casualties when Tanzanian artillery bombarded Matukala.

Ugandan troops were holding back from engaging the Tanzanians, the aide reported, explaining, "If we engage them, we will be accused of being war-mongers, whereas it is (Tanzanian President Julius) Nyerere who is the war monger."

There was no independent confirmation of the reported invasion and no senior Tanzanian officials were available for comment, but Tanzania has all along denied that it had invaded Ugandan territory.

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Tiberias	29	10—20	21
Nazareth	29	—21	21
Afula	27	4—23	24
Shomron	26	10—18	19
Tel Aviv	52	10—20	20
B-G Airport	40	5—22	22
Jericho	28	5—24	24
Gaza	58	11—20	20
Beersheba	39	6—21	21
Eilat	32	9—23	24
Tiran Straits	29	16—24	24

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Former Israel President Ephraim Katzir has been named to the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute during its current 26th session in Rehovot.

A "Meet the Press" session with MKs Haim Corfu and Moshe Shamir will be held at Beit Agron in Jerusalem on the topic "Peace, Peace, and no Peace" on Saturday December 2, at 12 noon. Ari Rath, Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, and journalist Yehoshua Tadmor will be on the panel.

CONSTRUCTION

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carried on until 1975. A possible solution may be to change the policy on taxing inflationary profits, the economists believe.

Barkai also told *The Post* that in Jerusalem work has begun on only 700 out of 5,000 flats the ministry planned to build this year. The main cause of the problem, he said, is the fact that private contractors are slow to accept Construction and Housing Ministry tenders since they do not know what the inflation rate will be the following year. And this also means that private contractors' prices go far beyond the ministry's calculations.

A year and a half ago many contractors asked the ministry to give them work, but today the ministry has trouble in finding contractors. Although the ministry agreed on price rates for contractors several months ago it has already increased them by 7 per cent in Jerusalem and 5 per cent in the rest of the country.

It looks increasingly unlikely that the Housing Ministry will be able to fulfil this year's housing quota although there are plans to commence construction of another 1,000 flats in Jerusalem in the near future.

CHIRAC. — Jacques Chirac, 46, Mayor of Paris and an important figure in French politics, will be hospitalized for 10 to 15 days with a broken thigh suffered in an auto accident, an aide said in Paris yesterday.

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'Serves interests of shady characters'

Olmert lashes out at 'Ha'olam Hazeh'

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

MK Ehud Olmert, who has been leading a crusade against the alleged existence of organized crime in Israel and suggesting its links with well-known figures, yesterday reportedly accused the news editor of the "Ha'olam Hazeh" magazine of serving the interests of "suspicious characters."

Olmert (Likud-La'am), in a memorandum reportedly submitted to Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, charged that news editor Eli Tavor was using the paper to attack him in the interests of the controversial hotelier-contractor Bezalel Mizrahi and the former O/C Central Command, Aluf (Res.) Rehavam Ze'evi.

Tavor said last night that Olmert's accusations were a "crude and absurd lie" and an attempt to use "gang-land methods" to "exploit his parliamentary immunity for personal revenge."

(Mizrahi and Ze'evi are suing Olmert for libel. A hearing is called for this morning in the Tel Aviv District Court).

Olmert yesterday quoted police testimony in another court case to the effect that Mizrahi had been "considered by police intelligence-gatherers as one of the key targets in the campaign against organised crime."

In his memorandum to the attorney-general, which was quoted in yesterday's "Ma'ariv", Olmert alleged that Tavor had agreed to work for Mizrahi because the contractor had lent him IL200,000 to change his apartment. He reportedly said that Tavor had prevented publication in "Ha'olam Hazeh" of an expose on land deals in the occupied areas made by Mizrahi and Ze'evi.

Olmert also alleged that Ze'evi had threatened the editor-in-chief, Uri Avneri, to halt the publication of this expose, whereupon Avneri said he felt it was not worth his while to tangle with Mizrahi and Ze'evi over this issue.

Olmert charged that Tavor had collected information ostensibly for use in the magazine, but had passed it on to Mizrahi and Ze'evi instead of publishing it. On the other hand, he said, the magazine had published material about him, which Mizrahi and Ze'evi had allegedly collected in their files for the purpose of deterring him in his campaign.

"Ha'olam Hazeh" was the only paper which did not publish the incident in which Ze'evi allegedly assaulted a "Ha'olam Hazeh" cameraman, Olmert noted. Tavor was behind this suppression, he alleged.

Olmert said he would have no time left for parliamentary duties if he sued the paper for all its libels against him.

Hence, he was tabling a private members bill whereby the attorney-general would take criminal action against parties libelling civil servants, public figures and MKs in connection with their functions, where there was *prima facie* evidence for a charge.

He was also tabling a bill permitting MKs to waive their parliamentary immunity if they wished to defend themselves in specific libel suits. (At present only the Knesset can waive an MKs immunity at the request of the attorney-general.)

'Haolam Hazeh' fined

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The "Ha'olam Hazeh" weekly and its publisher, Uri Avineri, were yesterday each fined IL2,000 in the Magistrates Court here for printing an article likely to influence the course of justice.

The article concerned an appeal, under consideration by the High Court of Justice, against the Lands Authority and a poetess, who, the appellant claimed, had illegally obtained possession of a flat in Jerusalem.

Herut fails to alter Begin's plans for cabinet reshuffle

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut MK's failed yesterday in their bid to persuade Prime Minister Menahem Begin to change his plans on the redistribution of ministerial portfolios. They were, however, mollified when Begin announced that a Herut member will be appointed deputy minister of the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry.

The reshuffle question will be on the cabinet agenda on Sunday and not tomorrow, as originally planned, to allow the prime minister time to meet a National Religious Party delegation. The NRP will ask that the representation of the Democratic Movement in the government be reduced. From what Begin told the Herut delegation, the NRP MK's will not succeed either.

The Herut delegation, which met Begin for over an hour last night, included Haim Kaufman, Haim Corfu, Michael Dekel, Dov Shilanski, Moshe Kazav and Ronni Milo.

Begin told them he is resolute in his intention to move Housing Minister Gideon Patt to the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry and to put Absorption Minister David Levy in as housing minister. Begin also said that he will appoint Levy to head the new Aliya and Absorption Authority to be set up in keeping with the Horev Commission's recommendations.

Begin said he does not want to increase the size of the cabinet and thus cannot add new ministers from the outside. To do otherwise, he argued, would be to court coalition upsets.

The Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry cannot go to Herut, the prime minister maintained, because he believes the party is not under-represented in the cabinet and because he cannot act without considering other parties. The vacant Communications Ministry will not be assigned at present, he said.

Begin said that he had spoken to Patt and secured agreement that a Herut deputy be appointed. Begin praised Patt's performance and said that Levy has what it takes to make a fine housing minister.

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argument over the settlement-freeze which followed Camp David reinforced Palestinian suspicions which the "framework" and the agreement on autonomy might otherwise have relaxed.

The second Egyptian response is that if, despite the timetable as an earnest of goodwill on Israel's and Egypt's part, the West Bank palestinians nevertheless eschew the autonomy scheme, "then we shall have done our best, in our own eyes and in the eyes of the Arab world."

The rider often attached to the latter is that the autonomy should at least be set up promptly in the Gaza Strip, where Egypt maintains it has the influence to engineer its acceptance by the local leadership and by the populace.

This reasoning, moreover, is further recommended for Israeli consideration by the suggestion of some form of "insurance clause," to be formulated by Israel, Egypt and the U.S., that would effectively prevent the peace treaty from being prejudiced if it proves objectively impossible to apply the autonomy to the West Bank Palestinians.

"Man is not bound by texts, only by will and imagination," President Anwar Sadat's former spokesman Tahsin Basir asserted yesterday. Now Egypt's ambassador to the Arab League, Basir sought to explain why Israel's fear of a linkage-timetable was groundless.

Possibly the two sides, prodded by the Americans, will devise some "insurance" clause which, together with a whittled-down form of timetable (perhaps couched in exhortative rather than imperative terms), will be found acceptable.

Egypt last night was putting the finishing touches to its "reassessed" position which it is due to transmit to President Jimmy Carter today, and which will probably offer a 12-month deadline, more definite on Gaza than on the West Bank, and coupled with such an "insurance" clause.

Formally, then, the potential sting inherent in the linkage could be removed.

But Basir's poetic observation cuts both ways, and Israel's policymakers will need to weigh the worth of an "insurance" clause when set against Ghali's ominous warning: "peace and normalization cannot work, if the Palestinian problem remains unresolved" (as reported in *The Jerusalem Post* on Sunday).

No matter what was written in any treaty, Ghali says, peace between Israel and Egypt would be impossible in practical, human terms if the Palestinian issue were left to smoulder.

Adding to the complexity of the linkage-timetable crisis is the Saudi factor, its mystery by no means elucidated by the soothing Egyptian reassurances that one hears here.

Sadat, it is said, "laughed off" Baghdad. But other sources say he was angered and perturbed at the sight of Saudi Crown Prince Fahd lining up with the Iraqis and the Syrians in the summit's conditional condemnation of Egypt.

The Iraqis themselves, it is widely conceded here, dealt Sadat an uncomfortable blow by their relative moderation at the summit. He would, at least in the tactical short-term, have been better served by a reiteration of their traditional "fundamentalism."

An Egyptian official observed wryly that Baghdad was a vindication of the Sadat initiative. It represented, he said, a recognition by the Arab world — even by its most intransigent elements — that a political settlement is the only feasible solution to the conflict.

Every Egyptian in an official or semi-official capacity insists that Baghdad did not trigger a stiffening of Egypt's negotiating demands. But, at the same time, officials here maintain that a linkage-timetable would assuage Saudi misgivings and bring Riyadh back behind the initiative and the Camp David accords.

A visitor familiar only from afar in inter-Arab statecraft can but listen, report, and try to understand.

T.A. Maccabi victors in basketball league

Results of last night's National League tenth round basketball games action:

Maccabi Tel Aviv 124, Maccabi South Tel Aviv 63; Hapoel Ramat Gan 87, Hapoel Gan Shmuel 82; Hapoel Tel Aviv 87, Betar Tel Aviv 81; Elizur Tel Aviv 96, Hapoel Afula 55; Hapoel Holon 74, Maccabi Ramat Gan 69; Hapoel Haifa 75, Hapoel Yagur Haemek 68.

Fire scare shuts Ein Kerem school

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education Ministry has called off classes at the Ein Kerem regional elementary school following a fire on Sunday at the adjacent army base.

A parents committee will begin searching the Jerusalem area today for alternative facilities in case the army does not decide to remove the gas and petrol tanks from an area near the school.

Whether or not children should be studying at a facility 150 metres from such an arsenal of inflammable material has been hotly debated by the army, the Education Ministry, and the parents committee since last spring. The army and Education Ministry both felt that the children would not be in any danger, but since Sunday's fire, the Education Ministry has changed its tune.

Arab looter in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City taken from a scene filmed on May 28, 1948 by Fox Movietone. Parts of this documentary are included in the recent ABC production "Terror in the Promised Land." The narrator claims this scene depicts the beginning of the Palestinian refugee problem.

Likud executive denies MKs salaries increased

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The majority of the Likud executive yesterday denied that Knesset Members' salaries had been raised and flatly rejected a move by one of its members to revoke or at least delay the new Knesset wage arrangement.

The increase has been assessed at rates varying between 23 and 60 per cent. Haim Corfu and Michael Dekel, both of the Herut wing, said in reply to fellow Herut member Dov Shilansky that the salaries had not been increased "but distortions ironed out and expense payments incorporated into the gross salary."

(The MKS greatest gain is in pensions. With expenses now part of salary, parliamentary pensioners have far outstripped everyone else in the economy).

Shilansky urged that MKs cut their new increase by 10 per cent at least. However, he was shouted down by everybody else present and told not to make a mockery of the Knesset Members after their decision on salaries was already in effect. Sara Doron (Liberals) said MKs should be able to run the country free of material cares.

Geula Cohen (Herut) persuaded the faction executive to hold a discussion soon on the disparity between MKs who are self-employed and can pursue their professions further, and MKs who were wage-earners before, and are prohibited from taking jobs once they enter the house. "We cannot tolerate two classes in the Knesset any more," she declared.

Cohen also persuaded the executive to stage a debate on the future of the Absorption Ministry with Premier Menahem Begin in attendance — hopefully next Monday.

Meanwhile demands for similar wage calculations which would incorporate pension benefits similar to Knesset Members were made by Haim Bernstein, secretary of the Civil Servants Union. Bernstein said the Civil Servants Union would attempt to have these benefits added to their contracts.

Bill increases penalties for trading in dangerous drugs

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A bill increasing the punishment for trading in dangerous drugs passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday, after all the speakers in the debate gave it their support.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, in presenting the bill, said that it distinguishes for the first time between the punishment of violations of the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance when the drugs are taken for the possessor's personal use and when they are held for commercial purposes.

The bill increases the maximum sentence for trading in drugs to 15 years (instead of the present 10), and to a fine of IL500,000 (now IL50,000). The maximum sentence for initiating a minor into drug-taking will be 20 years.

Tamir said that the bill is part of the ministry's war against drugs, the extensive use of which is a danger not only to the addicts themselves but to society as a whole.

Another provision of the bill puts the burden of proof on the accused when he is found with a quantity of drugs greater than that required for his own use. Under the present law, the prosecution must prove that the accused intended to trade in the drugs. That requirement has proved to be a serious obstacle to getting a conviction.

The bill also increases the degree of the Health Ministry's control and inspection of the purchase and storage of dangerous drugs in state medical institutions and the use of drugs there.

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UN in search of film for 'Palestine Day' observance

Jerusalem Post Staff

The UN has a problem which requires a solution by tomorrow.

The UN on Saturday decided to cancel the showing of a film it financed and produced about the Palestinian Arabs because of objections by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Time is running short because the film was to be shown at tomorrow's "Palestine Day" ceremonies in New York. Tomorrow — November 29 — marks the 31st anniversary of the UN partition vote on the establishment of a Jewish State and an Arab State in what was the British Mandate of Palestine. Showing the film is how the UN decided to observe the date this year.

The UN is hurriedly negotiating with the American Broadcasting Company to show the network's recent film, "Terror in the Promised Land."

But there is a hitch to the ABC film which was shown in the U.S. several weeks ago. It shows a scene of looting by Arabs in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem taken from a Fox Movietone documentary filmed on May 28, 1948 from Jordanian positions.

But ABC narrator Frank Reynolds claims the scene shows an Arab fleeing with his possessions. To him the scene depicts the beginning of the Palestinian refugee problem. He describes it this way: "Through fear and panic, a massive refugee problem was created. These frightened and suddenly homeless people became the Palestinian problem of today. They went to refugee camps in the Gaza Strip, in Jericho and Nablus on the West Bank of the Jordan, in Amman and Beirut. The Palestinians began their exile."

The original Fox Movietone film also shows a Jordanian Arab Legion soldier holding a Torah scroll, but this scene was not included in the ABC film.

The PLO objected to the original UN film because it depicted "too much violence." Israel had objected to the UN film from the beginning as glorifying terrorism.

Proposed teachers' rally to spell out wage and working condition demands

By JOAN BORSTEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sometime next week teachers from all over the country will descend on the capital to demonstrate for higher wages and better working conditions.

The decision, still to be finalized and detailed, was made yesterday by rank and file members of the striking Association of Secondary School Teachers.

The association's executive met yesterday with Education Ministry director-general Eliezer Shmueli and his assistant, Yehuda Scharlin, to discuss the special committee organized by the Education Ministry to investigate the teachers' status.

No formal negotiations took place however, and although the association's leadership is scheduled to meet today with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, the strike continues.

A spokesman for the Education Ministry last night told *The Jerusalem Post* that should the strike continue, steps would be taken to help those students who must write *bagrut* (matriculation) exams this year.

Aridor defends 'transfer' of Medzini

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Meron Medzini, former director of the Government Press Office, was recently granted leave from the Prime Minister's Office at his own request in order to start working for Keren Hayesod. Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor revealed this information in the Knesset yesterday in reply to a parliamentary question by Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment).

Since he was removed from his post at the press office on August 1, 1977, Medzini had been drawing his salary without assignments.

Arbeli wanted to know the reasons for Medzini's ouster, and whether the treatment accorded him was in line with accepted rules in the civil service. Aridor replied that he had not been "ousted" but was transferred. He was offered other positions, which he refused.

In answer to Arbeli's question whether someone else had been appointed in Medzini's place, Aridor replied: "The director general of the Prime Minister's Office (Eliahu Ben-Elissar) has assumed the job of managing the Government Press Office, and his assistant, Ze'ev Hefetz, represents him there."

Avraham Dulzin buried in Jerusalem

Avraham Moses Dulzin, father of World Zionist Organization chairman Arye Dulzin, was buried yesterday at Har Hamenuhot cemetery in Givat Shaul. The funeral was attended by Prime Minister Menahem Begin and other dignitaries.

Rabbi Yaacov Lipshitz, in his eulogy of the deceased, spoke of his rich life and his unusually early rabbinical ordination in his home community of Minsk, Russia, and described the deceased's joy at having been able to come on aliya in 1976.

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Allon outlines 'Jezreel Canal' plan

Mediterranean-Dead Sea canal aired in Knesset

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said in the Knesset yesterday that the drying up of the Dead Sea's southern basin could seriously endanger some of Israel's most important natural resources. This could be averted, he claimed, through implementation of one of the several plans for linking the Dead Sea with the Mediterranean.

Replying to a motion for the agenda tabled by MK Yigal Allon (Alignment), Moda'i warned, however, that Allon's visionary enthusiasm for his "Jezreel Canal" plan must be tempered by sober economic and technological calculations. Thus, digging a canal was not economically justified if only the hydro-electric energy produced is taken into account: electricity can be produced more cheaply by the conventional methods of burning oil or coal.

Accordingly, the various plans — and there were five of them, with three alternative routes for the canal — were under examination with respect to the benefits they would yield in addition to electric energy. Among these other benefits were the development of agriculture and extensive fishing in the lakes that would be created, a channel for the removal of waste, and the development of tourism.

In his plea for speedy action by the government on plans to build a canal linking the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea, Allon argued that such a canal, running through the Jezreel and Beit Shean valleys, would not only produce an immense quantity of hydro-electric energy, but would also prevent an impending "ecological disaster" by bringing water from the Mediterranean to the lower part of the Jordan River and to the Dead Sea.

Allon said the matter was urgent because the Jordanians are making steady progress in the development of their water resources.

They are completing the diversion of the Yarmuk waters by means of a water carrier at the foot of the mountains — the East Ghor Canal — to irrigate the lands on the east bank of the Jordan. They have also drawn up the plans for the construction of the Maqarin Dam, which is to be completed by 1982.

In addition, the Jordanians have completed damming half of the streams flowing into the Jordan from the east, and the damming of the remaining streams is proceeding at full force.

Once the Jordanian development schemes are implemented, Allon said, the Jordan River will disappear, with sewage and drainage water flowing in the river bed. The water level of the Dead Sea will fall, and the southern basin will turn into a desert of salt.

To prevent such an ecological disaster in the Jordan Valley, Israel must transfer water from the Mediterranean through the Jezreel Canal to the Jordan river bed to maintain the equilibrium of the Dead Sea and increase the flow of the Jordan River.

Moda'i granted that the danger to the Dead Sea was an acute problem, threatening as it did the most important natural resources of the State of Israel. Tremendous damage could be caused from the drying up of the Dead Sea's southern basin, damage that could not easily be repaired.

The drying-up of the Jordan, on the other hand, did not constitute an ecological problem, Moda'i said. If the flow of the Jordan were reduced to one-tenth of its present quantity — no disaster would result.

The three routes of possible canals that had been found feasible, Moda'i said, were: (1) the one proposed by Allon (which the ministry calls N'tiv Ha'emek); (2) the northern mountain route — from Palmahim to Kalia; and (3) the southern mountain route, originally from Yamit via Halutza to Masada, but now changed to begin in the Dir-el-Balah area.

With respect to hydro-electric energy, all three routes were equal. They differed with regard to the required investment, the construction time, and the benefits they would yield other than electric power.

The problem was extremely complex, Moda'i said, and he would be glad to have a Knesset committee study the question and express its opinion.

Life for slayer of Haifa scientist

HAIFA (Itim). — A 22-year-old resident of Majd el Krum village near here was sentenced to life imprisonment by the District Court here yesterday for murdering a Haifa computer scientist last June.

Hassan Dib Sirhan admitted soon after his arrest that he had hit Doron Ravdin, 38, over the head with a brick and had then strangled him with a piece of electric cable.

He told police that he had met Ravdin in a Haifa park, and that the two had then had homosexual relations in the deceased's flat. The two men quarrelled after Sirhan demanded IL200 from Ravdin. A fight broke out, in the course of which Ravdin was killed.

The court dismissed Sirhan's disavowal of his earlier testimony when he claimed he had been home with his newly-wed wife at the time of the murder.

It also rejected the possibility that Sirhan had acted in self-defence, concluding that even if he had in fact been threatened by Ravdin in the first instance, by strangling him with the wire after knocking him unconscious with the brick he was guilty of premeditated murder.

Eshkol Foundation proposed to cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposal to grant official status to the Levi Eshkol Foundation is to be studied by a cabinet committee. Premier Menahem Begin told the cabinet on Sunday that former Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzzan, one of the principal initiators, had conferred with him and outlined plans for the foundation.

The main purpose of the foundation will be to promote research in the sphere of settlement operations in line with the late Premier Eshkol's main interest for over half a century. Uzzan told Begin that the Israel Lands Administration has already granted the foundation the lease for 49 years of the Jerusalem residence used by Eshkol, Golda Meir and David Ben-Gurion before him.

The Committee of Ministers on Symbols and Ceremonies will decide, among others, whether the proposed foundation will require a statutory basis in the form of a Knesset law. Special laws were passed in connection with the establishment of the Ben-Zvi Foundation and the Ben-Gurion Foundation. However, no law was required for the creation of the Zalman Shazar Centre because it was formed as a voluntary institution.

In connection with the Ben-Zvi Foundation, the cabinet decided to transfer the powers at present statutorily vested in the prime minister to the education minister.

This hoopoe resting on a sabra cactus is one of 17 porcelain sculptures to be presented to the Israel Government by the Edward Marshall Boehm porcelain workshops of Trenton, New Jersey. Mrs. Helen Boehm will make the presentation this evening at the Hebrew University's scholarship dinner-dance at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel. The entire collection, which includes recreations of eight treasures from New York's Jewish Museum and 14 pieces on biblical themes, will reside in the Israel Museum and the Tel Aviv Museum.

Rumanians see Camp David as part of peace process

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rumania regards the Camp David proposals as part of the process towards an overall Middle East Peace agreement, Rumanian Ambassador Ion Covaci told newsmen at the embassy here yesterday, explaining why President Nicolae Ceausescu had not joined other Warsaw Pact leaders in condemning the Camp David agreement. The press conference had been convened to mark the 60th anniversary of the national Rumanian unitary state, when Transylvania joined Rumania proper.

The ambassador said that his country did not believe that a durable peace would be achieved here without a comprehensive agreement. Such an agreement must involve self-determination for the Palestinians and the establishment of a Palestinian state. The ambassador endeavoured to spell out his president's tightrope-walking policy between the Kremlin line and a fairer understanding of Israel's position. Ceausescu, the ambassador said, saw the Camp David agreement not as a substitute for a Geneva Conference "or a Geneva-style forum, which must encompass all interested parties including the PLO as the representatives of the Palestinian people."

Bucharest's even-handed policy had remained unchanged since 1967, and it favoured the integrity of all states in the Middle East, including Israel. Asked whether he saw a contradiction between his government's support of the PLO, with its declared intention of eradicating Israel, and Rumania's firm belief in Israel's right to exist, the ambassador said he did not, stressing that Rumania's foreign policy was guided by the principles of national independence and non-intervention.

On the question of Jewish emigration from Rumania, Covaci answered tersely that his country belonged to all of its nationalities, which enjoyed all rights and duties "irrespective of whether they are Jews or not." However "we do examine fairly the question of family re-unification," he added.

Asked about the Amnesty International report on the number of political prisoners in Rumania, including those confined to psychiatric wards, the ambassador said "We do not have any political prisoners...we have a different concept of things to that of Amnesty. Our focus is on the right to exist, the right to culture and the right to work, and to direct attention to non-essential and collateral issues is not correct."

'Rosegarden Village' for Galileee

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The western Galilee won't get its "Rosegarden City" — but it will get a "Rosegarden Village."

Stef Wertheimer, MK, who broached the Rosegarden City idea several years ago and has been actively promoting it, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the Interior Ministry had at last approved the plan, but as a village and not a city.

The original location, adjoining the Ma'alot township, has also been shifted, to the nearby Tefen area, where the authorities are planning a large settlement complex. Rosegarden Village will be based on sophisticated, non-polluting industry.

Wertheimer said that a small staff was already working full time on the project, planning, sorting out the "flood of applications from Israel and abroad," and determining criteria for accepting potential settlers.

He said his own Iscar metal plant and the Elron electronics firm had already decided to set up plants in the new village, "and we have lots of offers from industrialists from abroad as well." He indicated that there would be no shortage of investors for the village's industrial complex.

For a start the plans call for 500 families to settle in Rosegarden Village. They will be expected to build their own homes, and the government would pay for the infrastructure. The major emphasis would be on quality of life, and this would be fostered and controlled from the very start.

The Lands Authority has allocated a large tract in the Tefen area and the work would start shortly, he said.

COUNTERFEIT — Zvi Kuperstein, an 82-year-old Mifal Hapayis lottery vendor in Jerusalem, this week foiled a second counterfeiting attempt by a customer whom he recognized as the man who cashed a phony IL200 ticket with him several months ago. Kuperstein convinced the man to come with him to a Mifal Hapayis office to check the ticket, where police arrested the counterfeiter.

Egyptian art to go on display in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Israel's first exhibition of contemporary Egyptian art goes on display tomorrow night at the Amalia Arbel gallery here.

The exhibition, entitled "The Desire for Peace," will be officially opened by the prime minister's wife, Aliza Begin. Several Egyptian personalities — including the Egyptian education and culture minister — have said they hope to attend, if the peace treaty is signed in time.

The main feature of the show, which is on loan from a museum in Los Angeles, is a collection of 30 murals by Coptic schoolchildren. The exhibition will run for one month.

Brezhnev asked to help block statute on Nazi criminals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Nazi War Crimes Documentation Centre yesterday sent appeals to the prime ministers of 10 European countries and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, asking for their aid to prevent the application of the statute of limitation on Nazi war crimes in West Germany. The limitation is to go into effect at the end of 1979.

Centre director Tuviya Friedman wrote to Brezhnev that only a generation had passed since the Nazis committed their crimes against the people of the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe. These crimes included murder, forced slave labour, deportations and extermination, and the Soviet Union alone had lost 13 million people, he said.

Friedman noted that at least 100,000 "professional murderers" had carried out the crimes and it was inconceivable that they be allowed to go free if the limitation is applied. He expressed the hope that the Russian people, who with the Jewish people had been the main victims of the Nazis, would raise their voice against the limitation.

Alleged top pickpocket arrested by TA police

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A pickpocket arrested last night by police in Rehov Allenby is believed to be the head of an international gang of pickpockets. The man, an Israeli who emigrated some time ago, was found to be travelling on a West German passport.

Police say they have received information that an international gang decided to come and try its luck in Israel after European police forces got onto its tracks. Most of the gang members are said to be Jews from West Germany.

The man was arrested along with two accomplices, another man and a blonde woman, after they pickpocketed a man standing in a bus queue. The woman was found to be carrying large sums of money and a stolen wallet, police said.

Jail for blind terrorist

JENIN (Itim). — A blind man was convicted by a military court here yesterday of belonging to Al Fatah and carrying explosive charges.

Jamil Abu Salim, 30, was sentenced to 16 months imprisonment. His brother, Kamal Hussein Abu Salim, 32, was given six months jail for membership in the same terrorist group. A third man, Mohammed Abdul Hamid al-Jida, got eight months jail.

To buy or not to buy? Only consumers know the answer

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — To buy or not to buy? That appears to be the question shaping up as the Histadrut's Central Consumer Authority prepares for a general consumer strike from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

While Varda Hilo, spokesman for the CCA, reports support for the strike growing steadily, others told *The Jerusalem Post* of plans to go out and buy during those hours to protest the strike.

A Jerusalem housewife said that she and her neighbours plan to buy during the hours of the strike because the strike is a waste of time and money. She said that Nuzhat Katzav, head of the CCA, tried a similar strike several years ago and it flopped.

A Rishon Le-Zion housewife admitted to being confused by the whole issue and wondered if she was supposed to stock up with food and goods a day earlier like she does on Fridays. She reported that she has a husband who does not want to take sandwiches to work made from stale bread.

Another housewife criticized the hours of the strike, pointing out that women who do not work will be able to purchase fresh milk and bread in the morning. She said that the Histadrut is penalizing the working families.

According to the CCA spokesman, dozens of organizations — from youth movements to groups of people on pensions — have promised to support the strike. Activities planned include pickets before stores and the distribution of material explaining the purpose of the strike.

$20m. embezzler Tzur may get prison term reduced

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of the amnesty committees appointed to mark the 30th anniversary of the state has recommended a sentence reduction for Michael Tzur, who is currently serving a 15 year jail term for embezzlement and fraud.

The recommendation was made by a committee headed by former supreme court justice Isaac Kister several weeks ago and has not yet been approved by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

Tzur was sentenced three and a half years ago for embezzling more than $20m. from the companies he directed — the Israel Corporation and Zim — and transferring them to the now defunct International Credit Bank of Geneva founded by Tibor Rosenbaum.

A Justice Ministry spokesman yesterday denied reports that it had been recommended that Tzur's sentence be reduced to nine years. He said that it was not the ministry's or the committee's policy to publicize their recommendations and that there was no special reason to change this rule in Tzur's case.

Meanwhile the ministry is trying to trace the source of the leak which was first broadcast on television and came as a surprise even to Tzur's wife, Ruth.

It is understood that the committee's recommendation is based partly on the fact that Tzur has returned most of the embezzled funds together with interest and some linkage and has also been very active in educational and rehabilitation programmes inside Ramle gaol. Tzur has also prepared proposals for introducing industries into the prisons and some of his recommendations have been welcomed by the Prison's Service.

Three amnesty committees were appointed several months ago to examine all prisoners' files in view of the 30th anniversary of the state. To date they have examined more than 1,200 of the 3,000 odd criminal files and some 200 prisoners have enjoyed "positive decisions" such as early release or reductions in sentence. Once they have completed the criminal cases the committees will deal with the approximately 1,000 security prisoners.

Blue-White opposes import-tariff cut

The Blue-White association for the promotion of local products has come out strongly against Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's proposal to hold down prices by lowering tariffs on certain imports.

In a letter to Ehrlich and to Acting Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Yoram Aridor, the association noted that "not only would such a move not curb inflation, it would actually spur it."

"What is more," the letter continued, "the reduction in prices will not be enjoyed by the consumer, but will find its way into the pockets of the importers and various other middlemen." The letter further warned that Ehrlich's plan, if adopted, would wipe out at a blow years of effort invested in promoting local products.

Jerusalem's blind will hear play by Arab thespians

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Arab repertory company from East Jerusalem will perform — without unnecessary costumes or scenery — an adaptation of "The Marriage of Figaro" for Arabs and Arabic-speaking Jews who are blind.

The play, "He Who Laughs Last," which was adapted from the Beaumarchais play by George Ibrahim of Israel TV, will be performed tomorrow at 6.30 p.m. at the Club for the Blind in Jerusalem's Rehov Ein Rogel. All of the several hundred adult members of the club have been invited to listen to the play.

The "Art of the Stage" company of Arab actors and directors has been assisted by the Jerusalem Foundation and the municipality. They provided funds for the renovation of an auditorium at the Omariya school in East Jerusalem, so that it would have a usable stage, adequate lighting and comfortable seats for the audience.

Next month the company will present in Arabic their own version of a play by Friedrich Duerrenmatt in the school auditorium.

The company agreed to the municipality's request to perform outdoors during the past summer, and they amused children and adults by putting on plays in the squares of nearby Arab villages and outlying Arab quarters of the city.

The municipality expects that their cultural effort will eventually reap dividends among the Arabic-speaking population of the city by encouraging young people who had never before seen a play to get interested in drama.

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Iranian probe into high-level graft extended to royal family

TEHERAN. — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi yesterday assigned three *high-ranking supreme court* judges to investigate the royal family's property and assets, a move designed to show he means business *in stamping out rampant corruption* in Iran.

The judges were ordered to report back to the monarch in two months, a *palace official said.*

The unprecedented probe underlined the alarm stirred in the royal palace by the political upheaval caused by his opponents demanding his ouster and sweeping political reforms.

Yesterday's move came after the Shah's military-lead government intensified the anti-corruption campaign by launching a world-wide *dragnet for prominent figures* wanted for graft who have escaped abroad.

A score of former ministers, leading politicians and business tycoons have already been rounded up. They include 73-year-old Amir Abass Hoveida, prime minister from 1964 to 1977 and royal chamberlain at the Shah's court until his arrest. earlier this month.

Detailed allegations that Iran's political elite siphoned off $2.4b. of *the nation's oil revenue into foreign* bank accounts in two months has fuelled the government crisis.

Two nephews of the Shah, top officials, generals and *royal aides* were included in a five-page list of 144 persons who allegedly transferred huge sums of money out of the country in recent *weeks to* banks in the U.S., Europe and Israel.

The list was circulated on Sunday by striking employees of the Central Bank, Iran's state treasury and financial watchdog.

Its distribution coincided with the appointment of the special investigation committee to probe the financial affairs of the royal family.

In another development, a parliamentary commission yesterday proposed to expel from the upper house a senator accused of corruption and listed among prominent Iranians who allegedly transferred state funds to private accounts in foreign banks.

The senator, steel magnate Ali Rezai, is being charged with business malpractices resulting in losses of millions of dollars to Iran's state-owned steel corporation.

The senate commission accepted a report on Rezai's alleged malpractices and recommended that the senate deprive him of his immunity and membership of the upper house.

Radio Iran, in a surprise interview with former prime minister Ali Amini, highlighted the country's political problems despite the formation of a military-led government by Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari early this month.

Amini called for "unity of all *national forces*" and said he was prepared to bring all political forces together to solve the nation's problems. It was not immediately clear *why the state-run radio had* aired Amini's views on forming a national coalition. But Amini has been frequently tipped as the next prime minister in the Shah's continuing search for means to end the deadlock with the clergy-led opposition.

Amini's statements came a day after renewed violence claimed another 14 dead during Sunday's protests against desecration of the holiest Shi'ite shrine in Mashhad during a clash between troops and anti-Shah demonstrators. (AP,UPI)

Jordan's King Hussein is welcomed by the Shah of Iran upon his arrival in Teheran for a three-day private visit. (UPI telephoto)

Soviet ferry carries threat

SOFIA (Reuter). — The Soviet Union and Bulgaria have opened a ferry link across the Black Sea that could be strategically significant for their Balkan neighbours.

Using the world's largest ferryboats, the new line has cut travel time for goods cargoes to between 13 and 17 hours, eliminating delays of up to three or four weeks by train across Rumania.

The decision to bypass Rumania with a fast direct sea link seems to have been dictated by political and military, as well as economic reasons, according to Sofia diplomats.

The four jumbo-size ferryboat now in regular use betwee Ilichovsk, in the Soviet Ukraine, an Bulgaria's Black Sea port of Varna could be easily adapted for militar purposes, experts say.

Each ferryboat has space for 10 *railway freight wagons* — th equivalent of flatcar capacity fo about 150 Soviet T-62 tanks.

If Soviet tanks could be swiftl offloaded on the Bulgarian coast they would be less than 60 kilometres from Yugoslavia, 28 kilometres from Turkey, and les than 400 kilometres from Greece.

Soviet plants not bearing up

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet factory managers were accused yesterday of falling down on the job of mass-producing Misha the bear, official mascot for the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

The youth newspaper "Komsomolskaya Pravda" said the tur*nout of approved Misha souvenirs* was totally inadequate to meet the vast demand in the Soviet Union and abroad.

The paper charged that many of the souvenirs, made of rubber or plastic, were either trashy or bore no resemblance to the official design. Last month another Moscow newspaper, "Sovietskaya Kultura," printed a letter from a reader in Bryansk who described his fruitless hunt for a Misha souvenir while on a business trip to Moscow.

Vladimir Koval, deputy president of the Olympic Games Organizing Committee, said in reply that many factories were not interested in producing Olympic souvenirs and some others had been rejected because of poor quality.

Papers show Jones planned cult's exodus to Russia

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP). — Top aides of Peoples Temple leader *Jim Jones conferred at least twice in* Georgetown with an official of the Soviet Embassy who discussed their problems sympathetically and held *out the promise of approval for the* exodus of the whole Jonestown colony to Russia, according to a document made available to the Associated Press. Over 900 people died when cult members carried out a mass suicide in Jonestown last week.

Jones' aide also discussed the "quick transference of money" from Jonestown to the embassy to aid such a move, according to the document. A few months after the meetings, Jones instituted compulsory study of Russian for the approximately 1,000 members of his Peoples Temple in Guyana, demanding that each speak a Russian phrase before each meal.

Jones was known to be fearful of attacks from across the Brazilian border by *mercenaries hired by* relatives of some of his followers to return them to the U.S. He was known to be seeking a safer haven *and spoke of Cuba and the Soviet* Union in his speeches.

A five-page typewritten memo found in the house where Jones lived and maintained his office revealed that aides of the cult leader met in Georgetown with the press attache of the Soviet Embassy, Feodor Timofeyev, in December, 1977 and again last March 20.

The memo — signed with the names Marcie, Sharon, Lew, Jimmie, Johnnie and Debbie — said that the cultists discussed the possibility of exodus to Russia at the December meeting, and Timofeyev referred the matter to Moscow. At the meeting in March he said he still had not received a reply.

Soviet activist held on 'parasite' charges

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet KGB security police have arrested a young religious activist on charges of "parasitism," *dissident sources* said yesterday.

Alexander Ogorodnikov, 27, who founded an underground group of young Russian Orthodox believers, was detained last Tuesday and is being held at Kalinin, north of Moscow, the sources said.

Ogorodnikov was attacked in an official Soviet newspaper last year for his religious activities and was accused of being a "parasite." The KGB has previously questioned Ogorodnikov and confiscated copies of a clandestine religious journal, "Community," published by his group the "Christian Seminar" dissidents said.

Sir Hugh Dow dies; first UK consul here

LONDON (Reuter). — Sir Hugh Dow, who had a distinguished career *of government service in India,* Israel and Africa, has died at the age of 93, it was announced yesterday.

As a member of the Indian Civil Service, he filled important posts including the governorships of Sind and later of Bihar in the closing years of British rule.

When the British Mandate in Palestine was surrendered in 1948, he became Britain's first representative in the new state of Israel, under the title of Consul-General.

Indira unhurt as 100 students storm motorcade

NEW DELHI (AP). — Former *Prime Minister Indira Gandhi,* her motorcade showered with stones and a speaking appearance disrupted by hecklers, charged yesterday that the ruling Janata Party was trying to upset the special election campaign of her candidate.

The 61-year-old opposition leader escaped the stoning unhurt at Jaraimpur village, Fatehpur district, about 400 km. southeast of here. But a photographer of the pro-Gandhi "National Herald" newspaper was injured, the United News of India reported.

It said about 100 students, apparently supporters of an independent candidate in the December 3 parliamentary special election, also smashed the windshield of an automobile carrying Kamlapati Tripathi, upper house opposition leader.

Gandhi told a campaign gathering at Khakkheri, about two km. south of *Jaraimpur, that Prime Minister* Morari Desai's Janata Party has no programme or policy other than to harass her, her family and workers *of her "Indira Congress" Party.*

Int'l brigade in Nicaragua clashes

MANAGUA (Reuter). — Nicaraguan National Guard patrols have clashed twice with anti-government International Brigade groups on the frontier with Costa Rica, the National Guard said yesterday.

The International Brigade is believed to be made up of volunteers from Panama, Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico.

'Hit man' talks in Thorpe case

MINEHEAD, England (Reuter). — An airline pilot told magistrates yesterday that he was hired to kill a *man who claimed he had had a* homosexual affair with Britain's former Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe, and to see that the man "vanished off the face of the earth."

The pilot said that in 1975 he bought a heavy iron chisel "to bend over his head," but the man, male model Norman Scott, did not show up at a pre-arranged meeting in a London hotel.

The pilot, Andrew Newton, was giving evidence for the prosecution at the Minehead court, which is sitting to decide whether Thorpe, 49, and three other men should be sent for trial on charges that they plotted *the murder of Scott.*

The prosecutor has already alleged that Scott and Thorpe had an affair in the early 1960s, and that the politician became obsessively afraid that Scott's talking about it would lead to public scandal and the ruin of his career.

The prosecutor told the court last Monday that Newton finally drove Scott in October 1975 to a desolate road and shot his dog in a murder bid bungled either because his gun jammed or "he got cold feet."

'Herald Tribune' accused of bowing to Arab boycott

The editor of the "International Herald Tribune" has said that his paper does not accept advertising from Israeli companies because of the Arab boycott; according to the American Jewish Congress' publication "Boycott Report."

The congress has criticized "The New York Times" and "The Washington Post," owners of the Paris-based newspaper, for condoning the policy.

Robert Eckert, publisher of the "Herald Tribune," has denied the charge in a letter to the congress, but admits at the same time that the paper indulges in the practice.

Eckert claimed that the newspaper policy "is now, has always been and will continue to be to accept advertising from any national source, emphatically including Israel." But Eckert admitted that the newspaper has "for many years deleted Israeli advertising in those copies distributed in Arab countries." Eckert explained that copies of the newspaper carrying advertising from Israeli sources are not accepted for distribution in Arab countries, where the newspaper has an approximate circulation of 3,000.

Eckert said that "Israeli advertising appears, and has always appeared, normally in the remaining part of the 'Herald Tribune's' 22,000 circulation." Eckert insisted there *was a "misunderstanding"* on the part of Murray Weiss, the editor, when he declared that "when we advertise the Israel Discount Bank, *or other Israeli advertisers, we are* not admitted in most of the Arab countries. This is very expensive for us and we feel that we cannot afford *to accept such Israeli advertisements."*

The congress is not satisfied with Eckert's explanation and has written of being "deeply disturbed" by the practice to the owners of the "Herald Tribune."

Furore in India over attack on Harijan village

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Alleged government inaction after a reported armed attack on a village of 162 Harijan (untouchable) families in north India caused a furore in parliament yesterday.

The "Times of India" reported that 200 men hired by a landowner destroyed and looted the tiny village *of Bajitput in the state of Bihar,* killing one man and raping three women. The "Times" *said the attack* occurred on November 15 but no action had been taken because authorities were preoccupied with Sunday's parliamentary by-election in the neighbouring district of Samastipur. More than 12,000 police were sent to Samastipur to keep the peace in a bitter election tussle between former Premier Indira Gandhi's Congress Party and the ruling Janata Party.

Prison official slain in Ulster

BELFAST (Reuter). — Unidentified gunmen yesterday shot dead the deputy governor of Northern Ireland's Long Kesh Prison, where most of the province's jailed terrorists are held, informed sources said.

Two gunmen pumped at least four bullets *into deputy governor Albert* Miles, about 50, through the glass door of his home in northern Belfast, the sources said.

Some 800 inmates jailed for terrorist offences in Long Kesh have been refusing to wear uniforms, wash or use lavatories in their campaign to get political prisoner status. The prison, known officially as "the maze," is at Lisburn, some 16 km. from Belfast.

A police spokesman confirmed the killing, which brings to 69 the number dead in political violence this year in Northern Ireland, but could not confirm the victim's identity.

Amnesty International claims:

China kills, starves dissidents

LONDON (UPI). — China's communist regime has executed numerous dissidents in the past two years and starved, beaten, chained and virtually enslaved political prisoners, Amnesty International charged yesterday.

Political trials are a formality and are *held only after prisoners* have "confessed," the human rights organization said in a 176-page report on political prisoners in China.

"Since the purge of the 'Gang of Four' (radicals) in October 1976 many notices have appeared in the *main Chinese cities suggesting that* a large number of executions have been carried out since the end of 1976, not only for crimes such as murder, rape, robbery, and other common-law offences, but also sometimes for political offences," the report said.

It said firing squads often shoot the condemned in front of crowds of hundreds or thousands of onlookers. Political prisoners, it said, are starved, frequently beaten, restrained in handcuffs or chains and sent into solitary confinement. They are also used as forced labour in prison factories, penal farms and prison camps and some are "retained" or kept in virtual bondage to work indefinitely in penal establishments at the end *of their sentences,* the report said.

Amnesty International, a private, worldwide group working for the release of political prisoners, said it submitted a draft of the report to the Chinese Government last June for *comments and corrections* but received no reply.

Record exodus of whites from Rhodesia

SALISBURY (UPI). — The government yesterday reported the highest monthly white emigration rate in Rhodesia's history.

The monthly digest of statistics said 252 whites immigrated in October while an unprecedented number of 1,834 left — a negative balance of 1,582. The previous record loss of whites through emigration — 1,490 — was recorded in September.

The loss of whites through emigration for the first 10 months of 1978 stands at 9,104 compared to 9,295 for the same period in 1977.

Whites — now believed to number about 240,000 in this land of more than 6.5 million blacks — have been leaving Rhodesia despite pleas from Prime Minister Ian Smith and his three black colleagues on the ruling Executive Council to await the results of efforts aimed at achieving *a peaceful majority rule settlement.*

Olympic pilots agree to help airline out of red

ATHENS (UPI). — Pilots of Greece's Olympic Airways announced yesterday they will accept a two-year moratorium on wage claims *and other demands in order to help* the state-run company out of its financial difficulties.

The airline, founded by late Greek *shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis* but later taken over by the state, lost more than $20m. in 1977 and expects a similar loss for 1978, officials said.

The pilots' action was expected to save the company $700,000 annually. The airline's flight engineers are scheduled to meet today to consider the company's proposals, and the position of cabin crews still has to be determined.

VISIT. — Czechoslovak Premier Lubomir Strougal had talks in Baghdad yesterday with the deputy premier of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council (RCC), Saddam Hussein.

Too many newsmen in Paris for Nixon

PARIS (Reuter). — *Former U.S.* president Richard Nixon called off his sight-seeing tour of Paris yesterday because too many journalists were waiting *for him, a spokesman* said.

A motorcade had formed outside the Ritz Hotel and an escort of police motorcycle outriders was standing by when the spokesman emerged. "There are too many journalists; he's not coming out," he announced.

Nixon arrived here on Saturday to take part in a television programme tonight during which he will answer viewers' telephoned questions about his term as president.

Poles meeting to fill post vacated by Pope

WARSAW (UPI). — Poland's Roman Catholic bishops began a three-day session yesterday to fill the vital post of deputy chairman left by Cardinal Karol Wojtyla when he went to Rome 43 days ago as Pope John Paul II.

Church sources said three bishops were believed in the running for the deputy chairmanship of the Episcopate, a key position in the church in its dealing with the Communist regime. The church claims 90 per cent of the population is staunchly Roman Catholic.

VISITS. — Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaauw will pay official visits to Syria and Jordan next month, it was announced in The Hague yesterday.

Ministry of Education and Culture
National Parents Committee — Local Authorities Association
Strike Period Headquarters

NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL PUPILS

If the teachers' strike continues, the following activities will be organized:

RADIO BROADCASTS
First Programme — Tuesday, November 28
2.30 p.m. — "Don't Send Nanny Away" by Nurit Zarhi
3.00 p.m. — "In the Land of Why." Quiz broadcast live, quizmaster: Shmulik Rozen

'OPEN' BEIT MIDRASH
The Gesher Organization, in cooperation with the Ministry of Education, is organizing special activities for pupils at the Beit Midrash, 32 Rehov Bialik, Ramat Gan, on Wednesday, November 29. There will be group discussions and lessons by Rabbi Dr. Daniel Proper and Rabbi Nahum Kook, 9.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m., on Judaism and Jewish thought. The programme will include the singing of Hassidic songs. Schoolchildren are invited.
A 5-day seminar on "What makes me a Jew?" will be held Nov. 29 — Dec. 3 at Beit Gesher, Safad. Cost: IL50, includes return transport.
Transport leaves at 9.30 a.m. on Nov. 29 from Beit Gesher Ramat Gan, 32 Rehov Bialik. Registration: Beit Gesher Ramat Gan.

SCIENCE GROUPS FOR YOUTH AT THE TECHNION
Groups for secondary school pupils are about to be opened. For details, contact the Youth Unit at the Technion immediately — Room 79; or phone 04-667813.

GUIDED TOURS FOR YOUTH AT THE ISRAEL MUSEUM
There is a tour for youth every morning at 11.00 a.m. Also on Tuesday from 5.30 p.m. Meet in the upper entrance hall. Secondary school pupils are invited.

SOCIAL/CULTURAL ACTIVITIES AT BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY
Bar-Ilan students' union is holding activities for secondary school pupils. Pupils should make their own way to the gates of the university by 9.30 a.m. Bring sandwiches. Cheap meals can be bought in the students' canteen.

TODAY
Tuesday, Nov. 28: Lecture on Immigration and Absorption, to be given by Mr. Buma Shavit. This will be followed by discussion groups on the subject led by students and immigrants from absorption centres. There will also be a youth concert with explanations — Jewish music.
Wednesday, Nov. 29: Aluf (res.) Yosef Avidar will lecture on "The Army and Moral Values." Students and army officers will participate in the discussion after the lecture. This will be followed by a film, General Patton. The day's programme ends with dance and creative activity workshops.

NOTICE TO GRADUATES OF THE JEWISH/ZIONIST EDUCATION INSTITUTE, BEIT GIORA
The group leaders and graduates are asked to contact Mr. Michel Mizrahi, Principal of the Institute, immediately, in order to organize the following projects for pupils, during the strike:
assistance (social work): retirement homes, educational institutions, large families, underprivileged youth, etc.
It has also been decided to hold a meeting of the representatives of leaders camps. This will be a study day and briefing, and will take place on Thursday, Nov. 30 at Bar-Giora. Graduates are asked to contact Tel. 02-911073.

NOTICE TO PARENTS COMMITTEES AT SCHOOLS AFFECTED BY THE STRIKE
Please contact the secretariat of the National Parents Committee in Tel Aviv, 8 Rehov Yael, Tel. 229466, in order to coordinate and initiate activities for the pupils. The National Parents Committee asks to be informed as a matter of urgency of the addresses of the parents committees and the names of their members (send to the above address).

STRIKE PERIOD HEADQUARTERS
The Ministry of Education's Strike Period Headquarters is open every day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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BATTLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY

Touching the hearts of Jews everywhere

LONDON LETTER/Hyam Corney

LONDON. — Twelve years ago, the first march in Britain on behalf of Soviet Jewry was organised by a group of students. That was really the start of a movement that has grown beyond all expectations and is now an accepted part of world Jewish activity.

Those early days were recalled recently at a reception at the House of Commons to mark the publication of "Exit Visa," a book which gives an account of the Jewish emigration movement in the Soviet Union during the past decade and its subsequent involvement with the struggle to uphold the principles of the Helsinki Agreement.

Its author, Colin Shindler, now a teacher of science, was one of the organisers of that first march and played a major part in arousing the conscience of Anglo-Jewry to the plight of Soviet Jews.

Since those early days, Shindler has remained active in the campaign. For many years he edited a weekly information bulletin, "Jews in the USSR," and also wrote a weekly column in the now-defunct "Jewish Observer and Middle East Review." The book is a result of years of dedication and research, much of which he carried out in Israel.

A DOCUMENTARY shown recently on British television claimed that Josef Mengele, the notorious Auschwitz murderer, is still enjoying the protection of Paraguayan President Stroessner.

The hour-long programme, "The Hunt for Josef Mengele," was shown by Independent Television and produced by Granada TV's "World in Action" team. Filming in West Germany, Israel, Argentina and Paraguay, often with hidden cameras and concealed microphones, the team interviewed former colleagues of Mengele and also a current friend, Enrique Muller, who claims that he sees Mengele once a month and last met him a few weeks ago.

Many of Mengele's associates did not accept that he had carried out barbaric medical experiments and had been responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Jews.

Among those interviewed was Isser Harel, former head of the Mossad. He recounted how Mossad agents had tracked Mengele to a hideaway in Paraguay which was surrounded by armed bodyguards, but decided against storming the house. Harel also said that at the time of the capture of Eichmann in Argentina, he had been close to capturing Mengele and had even made provision to put him on the same plane that took Eichmann to Israel.

ONE SUBJECT is dominating the British almost to the exclusion of anything else: "The Thorpe Affair." The hearing of the case against Jeremy Thorpe, a member of Parliament and former leader of the Liberal Party, began last week in the south coast resort of Minehead. Thorpe is accused, together with three others, of conspiring to kill Norman Scott, a male model, with whom Thorpe is alleged to have had a homosexual relationship in the 1960s.

BY THE TIME the proceedings end, "The Times" may not be around to report them. The paper's management has set November 30 as the deadline for reaching agreement with all the print unions to guarantee the regular publication of the Times group of newspapers, which also includes the "Sunday Times."

Wildcat strikes have recently cost the group millions of lost copies and millions of pounds in lost revenue.

Last-minute efforts to avert a shutdown look doomed to failure as they involve separate deals with over 20 different unions. The big question is: If "The Times" closes, will it ever re-open?

Celluloid salvation

By WILLIAM SCOBIE/Observer Foreign News Service

HOLLYWOOD. — "The Lord is my co-producer, and He doesn't sponsor flops," says Hollywood film mogul Robert Munger. "Besides, there are 70 million born-again Christians out there waiting for this film."

The film, which opened in mid-November around the United States, is *Born Again*, a lavish screen version of Charles Colson's Watergate bestseller. It tells how Richard Nixon's former top hatchet man was transformed from — as producer Munger puts it — "a rat into a Christian."

In a week that saw Miss Yvonne de Carlo unveil, during a thunderstorm, a gleaming new $270,000 "Hollywood" sign to mark Tinseltown's diamond jubilee, followed by celebrations of Mickey Mouse's 50th birthday (the beloved rodent was awarded a star on Hollywood Boulevard), *Born Again* was still able to excite filmland.

That's because many see it igniting a new trend of profitable movies aimed at the largely untapped religious market. *Born Again* has broken new ground. It is the most costly ($3 million-plus) film with a hard-sell evangelistic message yet made, and the first of its genre ever released with the full promotional fanfare of a major distributor, Avco-Embassy.

Critics have been cruel, but to Munger it is Christians that count. "Gallup Polls show 98 per cent of all college students believe in God. If only half the born-again Christians in this nation see the film, it'll make money," says Munger, who made a fortune in advertising before turning to films.

"I saved 20th Century Fox from bankruptcy with *The Omen*," he adds modestly. "It made $100 million." What's more, he claims, that horror film about the coming of the Antichrist "sent people back to their Bibles. Now *Born Again* will change the lives of millions."

BUT IT WILL NOT change many minds about Watergate. Colson, who personally rewrote the script, says the treatment of events and figures is "fair and straight," unlike TV's *Behind Closed Doors* and *All The President's Men* — films he found "boring and inaccurate."

But critics are saying that Colson has exonerated himself. He portrays himself as a victim of press, palace guard and presidential shenanigans.

We find him first in jail, pondering how he got there. Enter, in flashback, Nixon, Kissinger, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and other Watergate crew-members. The portrait of the ex-president (by Nixon "look-alike" Harry Spillman) is ungenerous. Nixon was not allowed to read the screenplay. Others were and signed releases.

But the thrust of the film is not political. It concentrates on Colson's rise from the mire, his conversion by businessman Tom Philips (Dana Andrews), and his subsequent prison ministry. "I don't care about the vote on me," says Colson, "only whether people hear my message."

Charles Colson (AP)

It appears that almost everyone working on the film already has. Munger is a born-again Christian. So are Dean Jones (Colson), the Mr. Nice Guy of many Disney films, Chris Conrad, as Colson's son, scriptwriter Ernest Bloch and a dozen others. The film was financed entirely by fundamentalist churches and born-again captains of industry, and for months past special prayer meetings have been held in churches around the country to invite the Deity's blessing on the film. In one Oregon township, prayers for its success have been backed by a regular Friday fast.

Only director Irving Rapper, a Jew, has not been re-born, but confesses that he did "weep four times" while reading Colson's book. Rapper, a sprightly 80, created such Bette Davis classics as *Now Voyager* and *The Corn is Green*.

Colson says he will plough all personal profit back into his Prison Fellowship, a group that works to bring inmates to Christ. Started by Colson and Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa (who appears in the film as himself), the Fellowship already benefits from the earnings of the book.

Munger is keeping his share but tithes his income to his church. "God gave me a good year when I tithed 10 per cent, a great year when I tithed 15 per cent," he says. "So next time it'll be 20 per cent."

He advises atheists who want to make money to invest promptly in the coming religious-movie boom. He himself is following up with a new multi-million dollar epic, *The Angel* — "a serious look at the guardian angels in our lives."

Tirade against tobacco

By IAIN GUEST/Gemini News Service

GENEVA. — In a slashing attack on multi-national tobacco companies, the World Health Organization has accused them of encouraging smoking in Third World countries by conducting all-out sales drives and disregarding health dangers.

The attack highlighted a week-long meeting of experts just held in Geneva.

The alarming increase in smoking in the developing countries is now a major concern of WHO.

Cigarette production increased by 3.1b. between 1950 and 1975 — and much of it was accounted for by the Third World. In Pakistan alone, cigarette production increased 18-fold. China, despite its emphasis on preventive health care, is now the world's major tobacco producer and cigarette consumer (725b. in 1975, compared to 665b. in the U.S.).

This increase in developing countries is particularly serious, explained one speaker, because the risks from smoking increase when the general level of health is already low.

"Poor controls, weak legislation and pressure from multinational tobacco companies mean that the Third World is starting to get the high tar cigarettes that are prohibited in the West," he said.

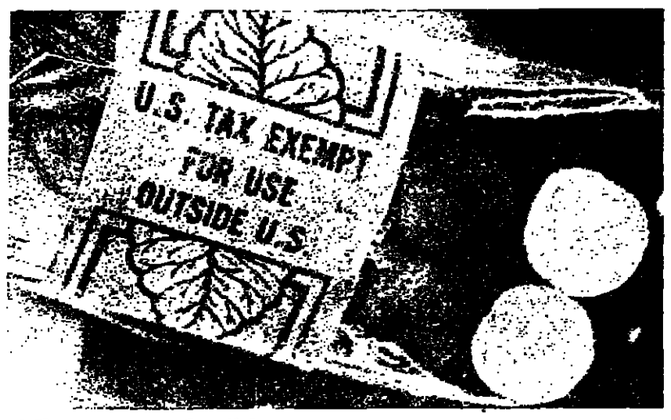
THE TRADE is dominated by seven huge companies, which between them accounted for sales of $32b. in 1976. A recent study by the UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) revealed that they are also "eating up" subsidiary industries — shipping, manufacturing machinery, retailers, advertising.

They spend a total of $1.8b. a year on advertising. In the Third World this advertising is starting to stress "manly" attributes of smoking, and connecting it with physical activities that the West would not tolerate any more.

"Rex — for those who enjoy the full life," runs one advertisement from an African magazine. "Work hard and play hard," runs the caption underneath a picture of a full-blooded game of rugby.

The power and the money of these companies make them difficult to resist.

One reason for not curbing tobacco production in the Third World is that it is a valuable cash crop for many small farmers. In 1976 it was the 11th major export commodity for the Third World (bringing $1.08b.). Other UN agencies, notably the Food and Agriculture Organization, have promoted its growth in several projects, much to WHO's annoyance.



$1.8b. a year on advertising. (Rubinger)

Although the meeting was assured that this had stopped, curbing tobacco may well undermine the war against a more serious addiction: in some Asian countries it is being used in an attempt to wean farmers off the growing of poppies, which form the basis for heroin and opium.

HELPED BY gruesome posters of cancerous lungs, the meeting confirmed the now well-established connection between smoking and ill-health. WHO's favourite statistic is that each cigarette shortens life by 5½ minutes. Lung cancer takes a terrible toll (it killed 37,000 people in Britain in 1974). Other dangers, such as the increased risk of heart failure for middle-aged smokers, were clearly established at a similar WHO meeting in 1974.

This meeting took the warnings a stage further. It confirmed recent studies that smoking can be particularly dangerous for women, causing spontaneous abortions, earlier menopause, and increasing the risk of cerebral thrombosis for those on the pill. In addition, babies of smokers are likely to be born as much as 250 grams underweight.

Smoking also increases certain occupational hazards. Airline pilots and taxi-drivers were singled out for special warning, given that smoking increases the chances of heart failure. So too were industries — asbestos, rubber, textiles, and cement — which themselves exacerbate chronic respiratory disease.

One of the speakers pointed out that in the West "smoking appears to be on the increase among working classes, although it is showing signs of levelling off among those with greater education."

The meeting also looked at the rights of non-smokers and children. "The right of someone to smoke can never be stronger than the right of his neighbour to clean air," said Robert Maseroni, a WHO official.

Another speaker said that parents have a major role to play in determining whether their children are going to smoke. Studies in Norway have found that in families where both parents smoke, 70 per cent of the children will themselves be smoking by the age of 15 — and for them it will be particularly difficult to kick the habit. In families where smoking is disallowed, it will be less than 10 per cent.

WHAT CAN be done to combat the spread of cigarette-smoking? Speakers at the meeting called for a ban on advertizing, increased taxation, coordinated public health programmes, and incentives for people to give up smoking — such as lower premiums on life insurance policies.

Only 12 countries have actually banned tobacco advertising. In the U.S., where smoking caused 320,000 deaths in 1977, the companies spend $422m. on advertising. But the government spends less than $10m. a year on research and public information, according to the American Cancer Society.

In the few countries which have driven through tough legislation, smoking is on the decline. In Norway the 1975 Tobacco Act has led to a reduction in the number of male smokers from 52 per cent to 44 per cent. The act forbids advertizing, imposes strict health warnings on cigarette packets, and establishes a national council on smoking and health.

This allows for a long-term comprehensive policy — something which is badly needed in Britain, according to Mike Daube, director of ASH, the British anti-smoking pressure group.

Most western governments are still reluctant to jeopardize cigarette taxes. In Britain, 70 per cent of the cost of a packet of cigarettes is tax. The total revenues came to £2.2b. in 1977. In the U.S. they are put at $6b. Switzerland's federal government recently declined to ban tobacco advertizing on the grounds that revenue from cigarette taxes form the basis for an old-age pension scheme.

But WHO argues that the costs through ill-health from smoking far outweigh these revenues. Fifty million working days lost in Britain each year can be put down to smoking. The American Cancer Society estimates that the annual cost in the U.S. — in lost wages, medical bills, damage from fires and indirect costs of premature death — comes to a massive $20b.

Bar cookies to fill the jar

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

Bar Cookies to Fill the Jar

ONE OF the easiest kinds of cookies to make are bar cookies in which the dough is spread in a baking pan baked and then cut into squares or bars when cool. Here are some to fill your cookie jar.

SESAME SEED BARS
18 bars

½ cup sesame seeds
½ cup butter or margarine
1¼ cup flour
1 t. baking powder
½ t. salt
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 t. vanilla

1. Place sesame seeds in a saucepan or frying pan and toast over low heat until they turn light brown (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat. Add butter or margarine to pan and stir so that it melts, then cool slightly.

2. Meanwhile, sift flour, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl. Add sugar, eggs and vanila to butter or margarine and sesame seed mixture, then add to flour mixtures. Beat until thoroughly blended. Pour into a greased square or rectangular baking pan. Bake in 375°F (190°C) oven for 25 minutes. Cool, then cut into squares.

OLD-FASHIONED BROWNIE SQUARES
16 squares

60 grams unsweetened chocolate
½ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ t. vanilla
½ cup sifted flour
¼ t. salt
½ cup chopped nuts

1. Place chocolate, butter or margarine in a saucepan over low heat and melt. Place eggs into a mixing bowl and beat with electric mixer until foamy. Add sugar and continue beating.

2. Stir in vanilla and chocolate mixture. Add sifted flour, salt and nuts. Spread into a greased square baking pan. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 30 minutes. Cut into squares when cool.

APPLE SQUARES
16 squares

1 cup flour
1 t. baking powder
¼ t. salt
¼ t. cinnamon
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
1 t. vanilla
½ cup chopped apples
½ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup white sugar
¾ t. cinnamon

1. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and ¼ t. cinnamon into mixing bowl. Melt butter or margarine over low heat in a saucepan. Add brown and white sugars, egg and vanilla to melted butter or margarine.

2. Combine flour mixture with sugar-egg-vanilla-butter. Add apples and nuts. Spread into a greased square baking pan. Combine ¼ cup sugar and ¾ t. cinnamon and sprinkle over top of batter. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 30 minutes. Cool, then cut into squares.

CARROT SQUARES

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 t. baking soda
1½ t. cinnamon
½ t. salt
¾ cup oil
1½ cups finely grated carrots
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup coconut

1. Mix eggs and sugar in a mixing bowl. Sift flour, soda, cinnamon and salt. Combine dry and creamed mixtures.

2. Add oil and mix well. Add carrots, nuts and coconut. Spread into a greased square or rectangular pan. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven 25-30 minutes.

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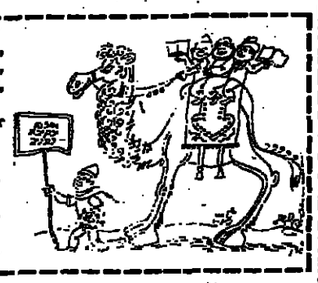

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Arnon: Le Premier Fois; **Eden:** The Wild Geese 6.45, 9; **Edison:** Grease 4, 6.30, 9; **Habirah:** Man with the Golden Gun 4, 6.45, 9; **Kfir:** Pretty Baby 4, 6.45, 9; **Mitchell:** Coma 7, 9, Wed. also at 4; **Orgil:** The Bishop's *Bedroom;* **Orion:** The Swarm; **Orna:** The Man on the Roof; **Ron:** Driver. **Semadar:** Coming Home 7, 9.15; **Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma:** Soldier Blue 6.45, 9.15 **Cinema One:** Avanti 7, 9.15

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Allenby: The Greek Tycoon; **Ben Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** Grease; **Cinema One:** Husband Italian Style; **Cinema Two:** Pretty Baby; **Dekel:** The Cheap Detective 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In:** Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo 6.30, 7.30, Poseidon Adventure 9.45; **Esther:** Driver; **Gat:** The One and Only; **Gordon:** Leopard in the Snow; **Hod:** Les Valseuses; **Limor:** La Jeune Fille Assassinee; **Maxim:** I Never Promised You Marriage (Violette et Francois); **Mograbi:** The Betsy 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ophir:** Thank God It's Friday; **Orly:** Diablo Menthe; **Paris:** Iphigenie 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** An Unmarried Woman; **Ramat Aviv:** Lemon Popsicle 7.15, *9.30;* **Royal:** *Pleasures of Siona* 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Shahaff:** Death on the Nile 6.30, 9.15; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste; **Tel Aviv:** Damnation Alley; **Tel Aviv Museum:** The Lace Maker; **Zafon:** Dersu Uzala 4, 6.15, 9.30

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10.05 Radio story
10.15 Elementary school broadcasts
10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic
10.40 Programme for senior citizens
11.35 Yemenite music
12.05 (Stereo): David Chen, violin; Gideon Roehr, viola; Rina Kuhn, cello; Noah Chen, piano — Beethoven: String Trio in G Major, Op. 9, No.1; Dvorak: Sonatina for Violin and Piano
13.00 Tunes from Musicals, Operettas and Films
14.10 *Children's programmes*
15.25 Literary magazine
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo): Haydn: Trio in D Major for Flute, Cello and Piano (Hanoch Tel-Oren, Marc Rozelaar, Arieh Sachs); Dvorak: Quartet in G Major Op. 106 (Prague); Poulenc: Sonata for Horn, Trombone and Trumpet
17.15 (Stereo): Radio Music Club, with the Holon Chamber Orchestra
20.30 (Stereo): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Daniel Oren conducting, with Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute; Robin Weisel-Capsouto, soprano: Mira Zakai, alto — Beethoven: Leonore No.3 Overture; Khatchaturian: Flute Concerto; Ben-Haim: Bein Hadassim, Song Cycle; Ravel: Daphniset Chloe, Suite No. 2
23.00 Radio drama
00.10 (Stereo): Baroque and *Renaissance music*

Second Programme
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat
12.30 Israeli songs
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music
14.10 Around the world through songs
15.05 Sephardi songs
16.10 Laughs in the Centre — songs, skits, gags
17.10 Court House
18.19 Weekly magazine on religious affairs
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 Today — People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Samuel I 27, 28
20.04 Israeli songs
20.30 Live sports broadcasts: Basketball — live broadcast from the Yad Eliahu Stadium
23.05 Two by Two — new series dealing with marriage

Army
6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Dan Meron lectures on the history of the Hebrew novel
7.07 "707" — Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers
8.05 IDF morning newsreel
9.05 Israeli Winter — 3 hours of music, *gags, skits, news* flashes and anecdotes with Eli Yisraeli
12.45 15 Minutes — political commentary
13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a special theme
14.05 Have Fun — where to go, what to see and what's new
16.05 Press Conference
17.05 IDF evening newsreel
17.45 Sports Magazine
18.05 Controversy — with Yosef Lapid
19.05 All Together — for those young in age or in spirit — music, games, fashion, prizes
21.00 Mabat — radio transmission of the TV newsreel
21.30 University on the Air — the history of the Hebrew novel (repeat)
22.05 Jazz Hour
23.45 IDF midnight newsreel
00.05 Night Birds,: songs, chat

NEWS IN ENGLISH
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
18.00 (Fourth) *
20.00 (Fourth) *
22.00 (Fifth) *
00 30 (Fifth) *
* Fourth programme: 737 kHz; Jerusalem area 674; central Israel 1025
* Fifth programme: Short wave and FM 88.2 MHz

DIAL LOCATIONS
AM in kiloHertz
FM in MegaHertz

		1st Programme	2nd Programme
Central Israel	AM:	575	656
	FM:	91.2	95.5
J'm area	AM	575	656
		1169	710
	FM:	91 3	95 5
Haifa area	AM:	575	1205
	FM	89.4	103.2
B'sheba area	AM:	575	656
	FM.	88.8	103.8
Safed area	AM:	575	845
	FM:	90 9	101.1
Eilat	AM:	1437	1169
	FM:	102.9	99.3

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TUESDAY

ARRIVALS
0615 Air France 193 Hong Kong, Bangkok, Delhi, Teheran
1005 Tarom 245 Bucharest
1305 Alitalia 738 Rome
1350 AUA 711 Vienna
1405 Olympic 303 Athens
1410 Maersk Air 551 Copenhagen
1420 Sabena 203 Brussels
1430 TWA 880 Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Athens
1445 El Al 564 Teheran
1450 El Al 008 New York, Montreal
1455 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1525 TWA 800 New York, Paris
1600 Sterling 313 Oslo, Copenhagen
1610 Air France 192 Paris
1620 Transavia 225 Amsterdam, Athens
1645 El Al 016 New York, London
1655 Britannia 982A Manchester, Athens
1705 Sterling 683 Stockholm, Rhodes
1715 TWA 810 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome
1725 KLM 525 Amsterdam
1745 TEA 9998 Brussels
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1925 El Al 358 Frankfurt
1940 El Al 386 Rome
2015 El Al 338 Amsterdam
2050 British Air 576 London
2150 El Al 542 Athens
2155 El Al 326 Paris, Zurich
2200 El Al 316 London
2210 Air France 136 Paris

DEPARTURES
0650 El Al 563 Teheran
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco
0740 Air France 193 Paris
0750 Olympic 302 Athens
0800 El Al 021 Paris, New York
0810 KLM 526 Amsterdam
0820 El Al 145 Zurich, Montreal, Mexico
0850 British Air 577 London
0910 TWA 881 Athens, New York
0920 El Al 337 Amsterdam
0930 Air France 133 Lyon, Paris
1000 El Al 357 Frankfurt
1020 El Al 323 Paris
1100 El Al 315 London
1120 Tarom 246 Bucharest
1200 El Al 385 Rome
1415 Alitalia 739 Rome
1440 AUA 712 Vienna
1510 Maersk Air 552 Larnaca, Copenhagen
1530 Sabena 205 Brussels
1550 Lufthansa 607 Munich, Frankfurt
1630 THY 825 Istanbul
1700 Sterling 314 Copenhagen, Oslo
1710 El Al 541 Athens
1720 Transavia 226 Athens, Amsterdam
1740 Air France 192 Teheran, Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong
1800 Britannia 982B Athens, Manchester
1810 Sterling 684 Rhodes, Stockholm
1845 TEA 9999 Brussels
1900 Cyprair 303 Larnaca

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Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, *Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan,* Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

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Beersheba 78333	Rehovot 054-51333
Eilat 2333	Rishon LeZion 942333
Hadera 22333	Safed 30333
Holon 803133	Tiberias 20111
Nahariya 923333	

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Tel Aviv: Dizengoff, 182 Dizengoff, 223390; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. **Holon:** Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor, 858197. **Bat Yam:** Gane Bat Yam, 3 Haneviim, 885671. **Ramat Gan:** Rashi, 13 Rashi, Nahalat Ganim, 790971. **Ramatayim:** Hasharon, *Derech Hasharon,* 21081. **Netanya:** Hadassah, 24 Herzl, 22243. **Rishon:** Klara, 4 Manya Shochet, 999649. **Hadera:** Tzelik, 37 Herbert Samuel, 25023.
Haifa: Allah, 44 Allah, Bat-Galim, 522062. **Beersheba:** Rambam, Shikun Dalet, Merkaz, 78014.

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Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal)
Haifa: Carmel (all departments)
Misgav Ladach: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynacological, sterility and family planning problems. Tel. 02-33356.
"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 69911; Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538888. Beersheba 32111.
Rape Crisis Centre, open 24 hours every day. Tel. 03-220240.

SUNSET-SUNRISE

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WHAT'S ON

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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions Picasso's Women. An exhibition of prints showing Picasso's tribute to the rendering of the female form and insights into the artist's personal and artistic life.
Igael Tumarkin: Five variations on the Theme of Earth; Exhibition of drawings and proposals for sculptures.
Early 20th Century Posters (some 100 posters); Choice selection of works from adult education classes at the museum.
Neolithic Figurines from Shaar Hagolan. Those Were the Days.
Exhibit of the Month: Two Sabbath lamps, a common lamp and three incense burners *from the Yemen* — late 19th or early 20th century.
Rockefeller Museum Exhibit of the Month: Two rare Egyptian gold coins of the Persian and Hellenistic periods. Bronze figurine of Alexander the Great, late Hellenistic period. Special Exhibit: Prehistoric hunters' sites in northern Sinai.
Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Rockefeller Museum:** Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be *purchased in advance at the Museum,* Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. **Free guided tours in English,** Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Hadassah Tours
1. Medical Centre, in Kiryat Hadassah. Tours in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall Windows. No *charge.*
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2. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 9 and 28. Tel. 818111.
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Hebrew University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Buber *Building. Buses 9 and 28, School of Education bus stop.* Further details: Tel. 35430.
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organisation, Tourist Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Maimon. Tel. 02-62468, 30620, 811588.
American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 232758.

MISCELLANEOUS
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 814822. 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. **Exhibitions:** Constructivism in *the Art of the 20th Century.* Arnold Newman — portrait photographs. "Le Bateau Lavoir" or the Birth of Cubism (audio-visual presentation in Hebrew). **Habimah** 1918-1978. Drawings.
Visiting Hours: Sun., Mon., Tue., Thur. 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Sat. 7-11 p.m. New Museum Building open Sat., 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. entrance free.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization: "Kastel," 166 Rehov Ibn Gabirol. Tel. 440316, 788942, 708440.
Canadian **Hadassah-Wizo Office,** 118 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
ORT Israel: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 233231, 782291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 533141; ORT Netanya, Tel. 33744.
American Mizrachi Women. Guest Tours — Tel Aviv — Tel. 220187, 243106.
Pioneer Women — Na'amat: Free tours. *See our socio-educational services.* Call for reservations, Tel Aviv, 03-256096.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Tourism Office, Room 304, Sheraton Hotel. Tel. 03-289784.

Haifa

MUSEUMS
Visit the Haifa museums: Ancient and Modern Art, 26 Rehov Shabtai Levi, Tel. *523255-8.* **National Maritime,** Tel. 536622. **Illegal Immigration,** Tel. 536249. **Music,** Tel. 644485. **Japanese Art,** Tel. 83554. **Mane Katz,** Tel. 83482. **Dagon Grain Collection,** Tel. 664221. **Artists' House,** Tel. 522355.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Tourism Office, Youth Aliya Office, 7 Palyam St. Tel. 664576.
Golden Age Club on Mt. Carmel. This morning 8.30 a.m. at "Carmelit" entrance: Trip to Na'aman factory.
What's On in Haifa, dial 640840.

Rehovot

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Visitors to Weizmann Institute invited to see film on Institute's research activities shown regularly at 11:00 and 15:00; Friday 11:00 only.
Please book: Tel: 054-83230, 054-83328.

Eilat

Tour Va'aleh, World Zionist Organization. Aliya and Absorption Dept. "Our Country and Our People," every Tuesday at the Laromme Hotel at 9.00 p.m.; Tour Va'aleh evening, in cooperation with the Central Information Office. With Israeli film in English and panel of experts. Everyone *welcome. Admission free.*

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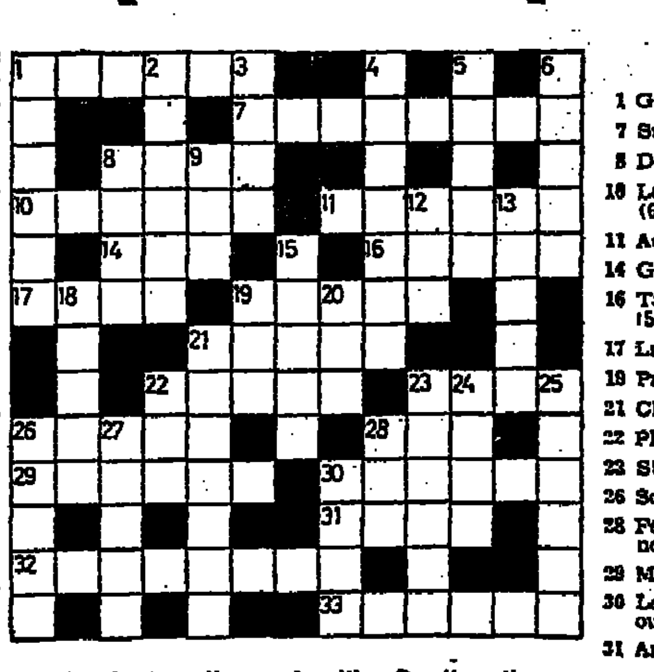
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Drink carrier (6)
7 Do they look down in the mouth? (3-5)
8 Name for a metal article (4)
10 It's right to support the monarch (6)
11 Our art nominally revolutionised (6)
14 The success of warrant officer West (3)
16 Is it held to be ten and a half feet? (5)
17 Be inclined to make a dent (4)
19 Tear letters, as a mature person may do! (5)
21 An outsider in the field? (5)
22 Food to save? (5)
23 Quiet report abbreviated in school (4)
26 Morning dress? (3-2)
28 Leave a part of India (3)
29 Rubber used in camera servicing (6)
30 It also tastes nice with Scotch (6)
31 Before going in the canteen (4)
32 Force views to look amorously (4, 4)
33 In leisurely but positive fashion (6)

DOWN
1 An entertaining figure one may be hand in glove with (6)
2 Stand or fall over a piece of wood (6)
3 Behind the right ear (4)
4 Jumping race official? (7)
5 Started to plead for a bit of fun (5)
6 Dash—for goal? (5)
8 Place rebuilt from now? (4)
9 Fresh points (3)
12 Figure the net return (3)
13 A show to write about, we hear (5)
15 Turf out, of course (5)
18 Start to go into (5)
19 Fabulous raiser of much corn (3)
20 Pointed article from a writer (3)
21 Frisked a S. African communist (7)
22 Some business coming to a stop? (3)
23 Work casually as a snooker player? (6)
24 Judge the speed (4)
25 I enter the party on a basis of equality (6)
26 Grand girl? (5)
27 The containers possibly stank (5)
28 Arsenal's acquisition from West Tooting United? (3)
30 Deep in the sea? (4)



Use the same diagram for either Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Gazed fixedly (6)
7 Sufficient (8)
8 Declare (4)
10 Lower in status (6)
11 Acrid (6)
14 Go wrong (3)
16 Takes a breather (5)
17 Lairs (4)
19 Pack-animal (5)
21 Chimes (5)
22 Plain writing (5)
23 Stalk (4)
26 Soup (5)
28 Feminine pronoun (3)
29 Mower (6)
30 Looked lecherously (6)
31 Article (4)
32 Chattered (8)
33 Pinch (6)

DOWN
1 Squalid (6)
2 Watercourses (6)
3 Mend clothing (4)
4 Wriggles (7)
5 Constituents (5)
6 Dreads (5)
8 Prayer-ending (4)
9 Hearing organ (3)
12 Infusion (3)
13 Musical composition (5)
15 Bottle (5)
18 Follow (5)
19 Astrological sign (3)
20 Beer (3)
21 Tidied feathers (7)
22 Vigour (3)
23 Bedclothes (6)
24 Limited period (4)
25 Craze (6)
26 Practical joke (5)
27 Raves (5)
28 Claw (3)
30 Covers (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, Sp-I-ed. 6, Baste. 9, *Jealous.* 10, Bines. 11, Char-M. 12, Tack-y. 13, Pa's-tern. 15, VI-a. 17, Eros. 18, TU-lips. 19, Strap (rev). 20, Czecha. 22, Alto. 24, Her. 25, Certain. 26, F-I-ood. 27, LI-MI-t. 28, Fifty (fifty). 29, Founder. 30, Ch-a-in. 31, Deeds.

DOWN.—2, Pillar. 3, Ejects. 4, Des(tiny). 5, Glean. 6, Buck's up. 7, A-shy. 8, T-u-rnip. 12, Trots. 13, Peach. 14, Sower. 15, (Aston) Villa. 16, A-st-on. 18, T-AM-ed. 19, Shilton. 21, Zenith. 22, Attire. 23, Tin-Ted. 25, Count. 26, FI-ft. 28, Fed.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Brisk. 6, Spats. 9, Pimento. 10, Plait. 11, Roman. 12, Inter. 13, Screens. 15, Sic. 17, Uses. 18, Sketch. 19, Soaks. 20, Fluent. 22, Asti. 24, Sat. 25, Smasher. 26, Epics. 27, Sharp. 28, Audis. 29, Nearest. 30, Asked. 31, Seems.

DOWN.—2, Helix. 3, Spires. 4, Kit. 5, Ferns. 6, Streaks. 7, Poor. 8, Tragic. 12, Ingot. 13, Surfs. 14, Rebut. 15, Stash. 16, Choir. 18, Skims. 19, Snapped. 21, Lashes. 22, Astute. 23, Tedium. 25, Score. 26, Ennui. 28, Ass.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Shares including index linked bonds are down

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Last week's rally ran out of steam yesterday. Equities in general were down, with a number of shares falling by more than five per cent. Trading volume at just over IL32m. was low and continued to indicate that market action is to a large extent in the hands of the professionals.

The index-linked bond market was also generally lower. The relatively new 80 per cent linked series, however, performed well and rose by about one per cent.

Commercial banks once again outperformed the market, as a number of issues advanced slightly. IDB was two better, while Hapoalim and Leumi each gained one point. Union Bank, however, was down by 15, to 390, while Mizrahi remained unchanged.

When the trading of mortgage bank issues began it became clear that the direction of the market was downward. Tefahot (R) was sharply down and suffered a 5.7 per cent loss, to 410. Carmel (R) lost 22 points, reflecting a 6.5 per cent loss, to 317. Shilton options lost 7.5 points, to 86.5.

Insurance shares also participated in the downtrend. Aryeh was down by 25, to 650. Zur (B) lost more than 5.5 per cent, to 490. Phoenix was down by 12, to 370 and Hassneh eased by 14, to 358. Delek (B) lost more than five per cent, to 284. Oil Exploration of Paz in light trading was down to 140 after absorbing a 5.5 point loss. Israel Electric Corp. was down by eight, to 316.

Land development and real estate issues followed suit, but the losses were not steep. Israel Land Development was down by 12, to 238. Isras lost eight to 487. Neot Aviv gave up eight points, to 465. Rassco pref. lost five, to 285. Moving against the general trend were the Mehadrin shares, which again were marked as "buyers only" and were hiked up by five per cent, to 1,860.

A major loser in the industrial sector was represented by Ata "B" shares. For no apparent reason the shares were abruptly dropped for a 10-per cent loss, to 171. The other ATA shares were lower, but only moderately so. Elron IL2 shares were unchanged at 550.

Fertilizers bounced back slightly after Sunday's sharp loss and gained five, to 273. Teva (R) eased by 15, to 750, while the bearer shares were 35 lower, at 1,050. Phoenicia IL1 shares were "sellers only" and were dropped down to 185. Paper Mills lost eight, to 470, and Israel Petrochemicals was down by almost five per cent, to 110.

Investment company shares also suffered a setback. Elgar (R) was about six per cent lower, to 288. Amissar lost 15.5, to 350. Discount Investments was down by a dozen points, to 363. Jordan Exploration was "sellers only" and was marked down to 565. The attendant options were 6.7 per cent lower at 2,100.

Clal Investments was unchanged at 437, but Clal Industries and Clal Real Estate fell by six points each. Piryon was 15 lower, at 339. In a suprise action Lapidot (R) shares were down by 30, to 965, while the bearer shares were "buyers only" and were raised to 1,606.

Share Index, down 0.56%, to 138.76.

Most Active Issues		
Bank Leumi	334.5 +1.0	IL1,000,000
Mizrahi (R)	210.5 n.c.	IL680,000
IDB Pref. (A)	294 +1.0	IL700,000
Shares Traded:		IL32.7m.
Convertibles:		IL5.8m.
	27.11	26.11
Dollar-Linked		
Debentures		
Dead Sea	2095	2060
Electric Corp. "B"	710	701
Hollis 22	106.6	105.8
Cost-of-Living		
Index Linked		
Absorp. 1966 (1)	1504	1504
Absorp. 1967 (1)	1482	1482
Bit. '68 (41)	528	524
Bit. '69 (41)	726.2	715.9
Bit. '69 6.5% (66)	631.9	631.9
Bit. '69 5.5% (91)	—	—
Optionals		
Dev. 295	635	647
Dev. 313	560.9	561.7
Dev. 4% 3001	271	274
Convertibles		
15% Mizrahi	418	418
7% Bank Leumi	175	181
20% Delek	253	253
10% Disc. Inv.	112.5	112
International	-	—
Commercial and Bankbuilding Companies		
Otzar Hityashvut	329	329
IDB pref.	1045	1045
Union "A"	390	405
United Mizrahi	214.5	214.5
Hapoalim	478	477
Leumi	334.5	333.5
FIBI	383	383
Gen. Mortgage	325	325
Dev. Mtge.	295	298
Tefahot (ord)	421	443
Merav	315	315
Specialised Financial Inst.		
Ind. Dev. Bank 8%	138	141
Aryeh	650	675
Hassneh	358	372
Sahar	450	450
Securitas	406	415
Zur	490	519
Phoenix	370	382
Land Development & Real Estate		
Azorim	722	722
Africa-Israel IL.10	775	800
Jer. Land Dev.	238	250
Property & Building	381	388
Isras	487	495
Mehadrin	1280	1294
ICP Plantations	1010	1010
Neot Aviv	465	473
Pri Or	564	564
Rassco 8%	285	290
Rassco (ord)	280	288
Industrials		
Alliance	1270	1270
Elco IL2.5	218	225
Electra IL5	280	295
Argaman (ord)	200	250
Ata "B"	171	190
Dubek	—	751
Elect. Wire & Cable	135	139.5
Teva	750	765
Fertilizers	273	268
Rim Ind.	435	434
Moller Textiles	352	352
Paper Mills	470	478
Assis	267	281
Nechushtan	1589	1589
Elite	331.5	321.5
Shemen	298.5	314.5
Frutarom	100	102
Polgat	488	483
Elron IL2	550	550
Israel Petrochem. (ord)	110	115
Investment Companies		
Elgar	299	303
Ellern	526	535
Israel Central Trade	1530	1530
Bank Hapoalim	371	371
Paz Inv.	240	246
Wolfson IL10	215	220
Ampa	205	206
Discount Bank	363	375
Mizrahi	386	386
Bank Leumi	343	350
Piryon	339	354
Jordan Exploration	565	595
Jordan Explo Warrants	2100	2250
Hassuta	700	707
Export	400	402
Clal Inv.	437	437
Clal Ind.	298	304
Clal Real Estate	194	200
Fuel & Oil		
Nephta	770	785
Lapidot	965	995
Delek	284	300
Israel Electric	316	324
Paz Oil Exploration	140	145.5

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Elbit Computers goes public

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — On December 11 the name of Elbit Computers Ltd. will join the group of Israeli public companies whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The public will for the first time have an opportunity to participate in the development of the rapidly expanding field of computers.

Elbit manufactures minicomputers for commercial and military end uses. In the past three years the company has successfully raised its exports from $8m. to $14.7m. However, the challenge to increase exports is great, since the company functions in an international market where total sales in the minicomputer field reach $1b. annually and have in recent years shown a 20 per cent a year growth pattern. Since approximately half the company's sales are exports it has had to fight hard to establish itself in the highly competitive international market.

Elbit's strength is its manpower. More than half its approximately 1,400 employees are either scientists, engineers or technicians. The success of the company's research and development is expressed in the fact that its products carry a 65 per cent added value. Last year alone, IL40m. was spent on research and development, reflecting an outlay of 10 per cent of sales on R & D.

Until the public offering of the company's shares, ownership was divided as follows: 37 per cent, Control Data Corporation, U.S.A., one of the world's major producers of computers; Elron Electronic Industries has held 31 per cent and employees another 32 per cent. While Elbit does not make any control data products, it is assisted by Control Data Corp. in its international marketing effort.

Uzia Galil, founder of Elbit, is perhaps more than any other single person responsible for the company's success. His flexible approach to business is almost legendary. When first interviewed by this reporter two years ago, he was asked whether he has devised any long-term plan. "We have a five-year plan which we change every six months," he quipped.

A major addition to the management team has been the appointment to the post of general manager of Benyamin Peled, the recently retired commander of the Israel Air Force.

Notwithstanding the help with overseas marketing Elbit gets from the Control Data Corp. the firm has established fully-owned marketing companies in Great Britain, the U.S., France and West Germany. These companies are the source of the majority of the firm's export orders.

> After 30 years of distinguished service culminating in becoming the commander of Israel's air force, Benyamin Peled has become Elbit's general manager. Here are some observations he offers on the difference between the air force and industry.
>
> "In the air force, apart from war periods, simulation is a major part of all activity. In industry, there is no armistice, no cease-fire, everything is vital — business is always for real."
>
> On personnel: "In the air force you have to work with the human material that is available — in industry you can select those people whose orientation is identical."

Elbit prides itself on not just selling equipment but complete systems. A case in point is the Pact system. It has already found application in Germany, where it is used in conjunction with a travel reservation system for charter and group flight organizations. It processes some 150,000 reservations a year.

Another application of the Pact is in a wholesale non-food supply depot. The system keeps track of some 60,000 items and each purchase is processed and an invoice is printed out. The system also supplies an up-to-the-second inventory.

Elbit has three subsidiaries. Eljim Ltd. produces radar signal processing, antenna and microwave components and is active in research for military application. Eltek Ltd. is a joint venture with Koor Industries, set up to produce single and multi-layer printed circuit boards. Elrand Ltd., a joint venture with American Rand Information Systems Inc., deals with systems analysis.

Salient financial figures indicate that Elbit has enjoyed a rapid growth in both sales and earnings. In Wall Street terminology a "growth company" is one that maintains a continuous 10 per cent growth in earnings and sales. By these standards Elbit is a true "growth company."

Since 1976 sales have increased more than 2.5 times. In the same period after-tax profits have nearly doubled. In 1978 the company registered sales of IL373.2m. and a net after-tax profit of IL18.1m. The profit per share in 1978 stood at 55.7 per cent, for a real gain of 13 per cent. In view of the current public offer Uzia Galil would not make any predictions for the current fiscal year. "All I can say is that we intend to maintain our established tradition," he said.

The Price/Earnings ratio of the shares about to be offered to the public is 10. This is well in line with the average P/E ratio for local industrial concerns and considerably lower for similar companies listed on the London Stock Exchange.

The proceeds of the current issue will be applied to the company's expansion plans, which include the following expenditures: IL42m. for new buildings; IL71m. for electronic and metal processing equipment; IL7m. for investment in local and overseas subsidiaries; IL120m. for research and development.

The public issue is in the total sum of IL100m. But somewhat less than IL50m. will be made available to the public at large in view of institutional orders and certain sums set aside for employees.

By 1982: Too many doctors, teachers; not enough dentists and engineers

by AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Approximately 143,000 workers will join the civilian labour force between now and 1982, according to estimates by the Labour Ministry's Manpower Planning Authority and economists at the Treasury.

They project that 40,000 of the new workers will be technician-grade employees and 27,000, university graduates. The rest will be skilled and non-skilled workers.

There will be manpower surpluses in certain professions and shortages in others, the experts predict. For example there will be "too many" physicians, university-trained schoolteachers and university students studying social sciences and humanities by 1982.

On the other hand, they foresee a "slight shortage" of dentists, engineers, lawyers and business managers.

As for trends, the experts believe that the "academization" of Israel's labour force will continue. In 1977 university graduates comprised 9.3 per cent of all workers. By 1982 they will account for 10.3 per cent of the total.

The ratio of technicians in the labour force, they predict, will rise from the 15.3 per cent of last year to 16.7 per cent in 1982.

The manpower and economic experts admit that their projections may be upset if immigration figures change, if labour mobility becomes a reality, or if traditional curriculum trends in schools and universities are altered.

The ups and downs of the Swiss franc

BERNE (UPI). — The Swiss franc declined 4.5 per cent from mid-October to mid-November against the currencies of Switzerland's 15 major trading partners, the Swiss National Bank said Thursday.

But the franc is still 22.6 per cent above its level at this time last year, the National Bank said.

The biggest decline from October 15 to November 15 was an 11.1 per cent drop against the dollar, with the U.S. currency moving up from record lows thanks to international support measures.

There was a six per cent drop against the British pound, a decline of 5.6 per cent against the German mark and a drop of five per cent against the French franc.

The National Bank said it buys dollars rather than marks in order to lower the Swiss franc's value against the West German currency.

Switzerland is interested mainly in pushing up the mark because West Germany is its biggest trading partner, and the soaring value of the Swiss franc has seriously hurt Swiss exports to Germany.

Iranian oil money leaves the country

TEHERAN (UPI). — More than a fifth of Iran's annual oil income was sent into foreign bank accounts during the past two months by members of the royal family, military top brass and even officials facing corruption charges, central bank workers said Sunday.

A five-page statement issued by the workers during a protest strike begun Saturday said some $1.96b. was sent abroad during September and October by personal transfers and an unknown amount left the country in commercial transfers.

Still another $536m. was sent into French, American and Swiss accounts but codes were used to hide the senders' identity, the statement said.

Dan-Hasharon opens T.A. Supershuk

By YITZHAK OKED

TEL AVIV. — The Dan-Hasharon Cooperative chain of supermarkets here is opening its first Supershuk, a hypermarket-style of store. It will be located next to the Yad Eliyahu sports stadium and provide customers with plenty of parking space.

An official told *The Post* that the cooperative had decided to try this new system of mass-merchandizing, since it would make it possible to give customers discounts ranging between eight and 12 per cent of present prices. He said that most of the produce offered for sale would be brought directly to the store from the farms.

The Supershuk was built on a 2,300 square metre area at a cost of about IL10m. About 70 workers will be employed at the store during its first stage. The store will be open from 10.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. In another month the co-op chain plans to open a second Supershuk in Kfar Sava.

Sonol petrol station strike postponed

TEL AVIV. — The 24-hour strike of about 100 Sonol stations which was scheduled to start this morning at 6 a.m. has been postponed following negotiations between the Association of Fuel Agents and Service Station Owners and the management of the Sonol fuel company.

The dispute concerns the renewal of contracts between the station owners and the fuel companies.

According to Yisrael Stricks, the secretary of the association, the fuel companies have agreed to discuss other pressing problems too.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE of Athens has established an Israel section to foster trade relations between Greece and Israel. The Chamber wrote to the Haifa Chamber of Commerce yesterday announcing the new section and asking for its cooperation.

Jerusalem Plaza Hotel goes all-out for the Toy Fund

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ONCE AGAIN the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel has kindly offered its aid to *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund. This is not just aid — but a genuine interest in the success of our 30th drive. Social director Marty Isaacs has laid on some very special projects for this year. Last year collections were brisk and kept coming in as Marty activated successive groups of tourists. This year the Jerusalem Plaza will not only take donations at the cashier's desk, but will also sell the Toy Fund Tops at the hospitality desk daily from 5-8 p.m.

But this is not all, for Marty Isaacs has this year incorporated us into a fashion show, which will be held on December 20 under the patronage of Mayor Teddy Kollek. Eve Stock, of Jerusalem's well-known Stock & Co., will present late winter, spring and even early summer fashions. Her winter show was sensational. Tickets go on sale next week.

And our faithful friend Dr. Hedi Frankfurter of Jerusalem turned up early Sunday morning with her set of beautifully dressed dolls. This time we have a him and her in the old-fashioned blue and pink. We are full of praise for Dr. Frankfurter — she does a most professional job — and the children love her dolls.

Sale of the tops was brisk yesterday, especially in Jerusalem. We advise early action on the tops, since the supply is limited. Donations over the past two days came to IL3,635, bringing the total so far to IL59,159.40.

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IL36 3 times Hai plus 2 in honour of Jonathon's 2nd birthday at Trujello Alto — Esther & James.
IL25 From Michal Meyer, age 4, because my granny is coming.
IL20 Adina Feldstern, Jerusalem.
IL15 Amir, Daphna & Eytan Blumenthal, Jerusalem.
IL5 Enati Yachaf, Jerusalem.

Expansion plans for Ben-Gurion Airport

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — For the next 10 years at least Ben-Gurion Airport will continue to be the country's only international airport. This emerged recently from an internal memo issued by Dr. Ramon Harel, the managing director of the Airports Authority.

According to the memo Ben-Gurion Airport will be able to handle 6.5 million passengers a year by 1985. Ten years after that the number of passengers is expected to reach between 12 and 14 million.

The memo revealed that the Airport Authority has already started expansion plans at Ben-Gurion Airport, which will increase the area of the terminal by 3,000 square metres.

Cash increase for Moslem clergymen

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Ministry of Religious Affairs has raised the financial grant given to Moslem clergymen by 30 per cent, backdated to October. The new arrangement will affect about 200 clergymen in Galilee and Triangle villages. The increased grant will run between IL1,500 and IL3,900 per month.

Representatives of the clergymen conferred here last week and decided to ask the ministry to pay them full salaries like state employees. They claim that the grant is not sufficient to allow them to carry out their religious duties.

The head of the Moslem Department at the Ministry of Religious Affairs, Shlomo Nawi, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the problem was a "painful" one and that he hoped a reasonable solution could be found. He added, however, that a special committee had decided that Moslem clergymen could not be employees of the ministry.

Bursary offer planned

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Bursaries are to be awarded next year by the Israel Association for Parliamentarianism for papers on parliamentary problems, the association announced yesterday.

Most, but not all, of the bursaries will be awarded to university students.

5,000 flats in north looking for owners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — There are more than 5,000 empty flats in towns in the north, the coordinator of government activities in Galilee, Haim Haham, announced yesterday.

He called on young couples to flee rising prices in the centre of the country and come to live in places like Upper Nazareth, Shlomi, Kiryat Shmona, Bet She'an, Hatzor and Ma'alot, where they can buy cheap flats on easy terms, through mortgages, grants and long-term loans.

RECLAMATION. — Iraq yesterday signed contracts totalling $465m. for the reclamation of 131,500 hectares of desert and marshland within three years. The work was undertaken by eight different contractors from Eastern bloc and Third World nations.

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Dutch Fl.	9.0826	8.9860
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Australian $	21.5973	21.4722
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Mr. Ehrlich and our woes

THE SQUABBLE between the various Ministries and the Treasury that precedes budget discussions each year has by now become a meaningless ritual. It may therefore be expected that *this year, as before, a compromise will be hammered out,* with everyone ultimately getting more or less what he meant to get in the first place.

What is truly wrong with the budget that Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich is about to table in the cabinet, is that it reveals a staggering lack of imagination, and a helpless, resigned approach to basic economic problems at a most critical time in the country's history. Except for its inflated figures, the budget is as humdrum as can be.

Mr. Ehrlich may well believe that all is well in the best of all possible worlds, and that things will somehow work themselves out for the best. A budget, it has often been said, is the financial expression of policy. If that is so, then the present government has no policy that is translatable into financial terms.

The first problem of the economy today is obviously inflation. The budget not only fails to reflect a serious attempt to bring inflation down — but signals to all and sundry that inflation, throughout fiscal 1979, will be no less than the 38 per cent on which the estimates themselves are based.

Treasury predictions being what they are, inflation may therefore confidently be expected to even exceed 50 per cent; and it ought to surprise no one if the public acts in accordance with expectation.

To curb such galloping inflation drastic measures are needed. When the onset of peace imposes especially heavy demands upon the economy, even more radical steps are required.

In theory, the government could opt for a Latin American way out of what has become a Latin American inflation. It could bring about a recession and massive unemployment. For this, however, *Mr. Ehrlich has neither the inclination nor the* political clout.

Another way out might be to raise output, so that more goods and services might be available for purchase by a public that, according to Mr. Ehrlich, "has too much money." This would, of course, adversely affect the balance of payments, because more output means more imports and a greater diversion of resources from exports into products destined for the home market.

The trouble is that the floating of the Israeli currency last October made it much more difficult, if not impossible, to shift the burden of curbing inflation onto the balance of payment position. Greater demand for imports will cause the Israeli pound to fall in value, and thereby give a new fillip to inflation.

Besides, it is now doubtful whether the economy really has the idle capacity that might be re-activated to increase production.

There are, to be sure, no easy solutions for the country's economic woes. Yet of all the possible attacks on inflation, the Finance Minister shies away from the most obvious: higher taxes.

Instead of squarely facing the need to raise direct taxes progressively, so as to distribute the burden equitably, the Treasury wants to raise them surreptitiously, by going back on the promise to link the tax bracket to the full rate of inflation. This will have no significant effect, in the short run, on inflation, but it will depress the incomes of the lower brackets.

It is true that higher taxes will not solve the problem of the "grey" economy, which is subject to no fiscal control (and where most of the excess purchasing power is in fact concentrated). On the contrary, the entire burden will again fall on the honest taxpayer. But tax evasion can, at best, only be eradicated through a long-range programme of reform in the tax administration.

Nevertheless, higher taxes on those who either cannot or will not evade them, will also generate more pressure for the elimination of tax dodging. In that sense the short-run measure will facilitate the attainment of long-run objectives.

The present cure-all of cutting subsidies on food and public transport, and raising the prices of fuel, power and water, is woefully inadequate as a measure against inflation. On the contrary, *each price increase which amounts to an indirect tax, has* a feedback on the rate of inflation. Soon enough, these price rises are reflected in higher wage demands and bigger budgets.

Instead of trying — or rather seeming to try — to slash expenditures that mostly represent binding and legal and political commitments, the Finance Minister ought to attack inflation from the revenue side of his budget.

POSTSCRIPTS

IT TOOK a collision between cars carrying Interior and Police Minister Yosef Burg and National Insurance Institute director Rafi Roter to accomplish within 24 hours what hadn't been done in many months: That out-of-order traffic light between the Hebrew University and the Kirya in Jerusalem is now repaired.

The two cars were severely damaged, but no one was hurt, when the drivers — confused by an unchanging red light — collided. A few months ago, the municipality installed the "most modern" mechanism available at the cost of IL1m., after receiving reports that the old traffic light broke down regularly. But the company hired to maintain the new *light couldn't get the improved* mechanism to work. Now it is turning red, yellow and green at the correct intervals. It is not known if it was actually Burg who reported the light and demanded that it be fixed. *J.S.*

THE FREE PARKING area around Auster Square opposite the Jerusalem Municipality was a long-standing perk enjoyed by Amidar and Education Ministry officials and city hall clerks who parked their cars there all day. But it angered plain citizens who had to visit the municipality building on business. Finally a conscience-stricken municipal official asked that the kerbstone around the square be painted blue and white, signifying the need for parking coupons. The other officials and clerks are angry, but at least you now have a better chance of finding a place to park. *J.S.*

IT'S A SIGN of the times and we swear it's true because we heard it right by the Kotel and we wouldn't lie about a thing like that. A fellow was soliciting contributions with the appeal: "Charity... charity... paper money... only paper money..."

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Post political analyst MARK SEGAL talks to ELI REKHESS, one of the country's leading experts on Israeli Arabs, about trends among Arabs in the recent local elections.

THE VILLAGE VOTE

THE FIRST COMMENT that Eli Rekhess, one of Israel's leading Arabists and director of the Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Institute, had to make on the recent local elections in the Arab sector was that there could be no easy generalizations. He took pains to explain that unlike the Jewish majority — where issues were of a localized nature, among the Arab minority the polls assumed a broad political implication.

Appraisal of polling results in the various centres indicates that the traditional forces in Arab society still hold sway, he said, with the younger generation breaking through here and there.

Nevertheless there are indications that a new stratum of educated youth, politically radical in orientation, was seeking to assert itself. The process of radicalization and "Palestinization," which Rekhess dwelt upon in an interview with me some months ago, found expression in the polls as well he says.

Both the Labour Alignment and the Rakah Communists interpreted *the vote in the Arab sector as a victory* for their men — and Rekhess conceded that both could make such a claim. But this requires a more detailed appraisal, he added.

He highlighted regional distinctions in voting patterns, especially between the Galilee and the Little Triangle.

The poll in Nazareth was a political act, with Rekhess noting the high level of public consciousness for which that city's voters are known. Mayor Tawfik Zayyad was not only a leading Communist but a popular mayor, and the 62 per cent vote for him reflected both feeling towards him personally as well as his political stand.

The five per cent drop in comparison with the former poll three years ago was not very significant, Rekhess thought. The electorate was apparently unimpressed with the charges of his Alignment opponent Seif e-Din Zouabi an MK and former *mayor, that Zayyad had mismanaged* the city and not fulfilled his promises.

REKHESS THINKS Nazareth is a good indicator of trends among the Israeli Arab community. What he found disturbing was the Labour Alignment's incapacity to find an alternative candidate to such a typical veteran leader as Zouabi. There were no outstanding political personalities apparently outside of Rakah capable of standing up to Zayyad, Rekhess remarked.

Zayyad's list also swept the city council poll. It was composed in a classic Communist manner as a front, a model which has been adopted up and down the country. The Communists managed to bring together in these fronts broad representations of the Arab community — professionals, heads of clans, merchants, shopkeepers and artisans.

The Nazareth model *was also* applied in numerous villages throughout Western Galilee, especially in Sakhnin and Deir Hanna in Emek Beit Netufa — hotbeds of radical activity as seen in the rioting on "Land Day" two years ago.

As for the Acre municipal elections, where there is a population of 10,000 Arabs, Rekhess perceived that the community swung its votes behind the Labour Mayoral candidate mainly to keep the Likud man out of City Hall. It was also *noteworthy* that the Rakah vote in the Acre city council declined. The Communists lost one of their two council seats.

Looking at the Little Triangle, the Shiloah Institute expert put great value on the Labour Alignment victories in Tayiba and Tira, routing Rakah front nominees. But though they lost the council chairmanship, the Communists were still on the new councils.

Interestingly, Rekhess noted that the Rakah front in numerous cases based its appeal in former Labour men it had drawn into its ranks. But this tactic did not work, as in the case of Jelal Tu'ema, former chairman of the council of Bak'a el-Garbiya, who had been a favourite of Labour and Mapam for years, but who has more recently considered it wise to cooperate with the Rakah front.

THE CLAN *(hamula)* is still a palpable political reality, especially in the rural communities, Rekhess observed. Its influence may have been slightly reduced, but only slightly. A close appraisal of the various winning lists in the localities indicates to what extent the clans' clout really worked.

While it would be untrue to say that the younger educated Arabs were on the march, it would be proper to say that there were breakthroughs in a number of cases.

Some young men managed to be elected to councils, and the number of young men in municipal life has increased. "But to say that a revolution had taken place is far from the case," Rekhess noted. What is discernible is that in numerous cases, talented young men managed to get ahead by linking up with their traditional clans. Indeed, both Rakah and the Labour Alignment resorted to the clans' support to win votes, for that's how it works, he said.

Rekhess said that the Labour Alignment had regained some of its votes in the Little Triangle lost at the 1977 general elections, which was of course a general trend in the local government polls throughout the country. While Rakah did well, it should be observed that the high expectations among many Communists for a landslide across the land did not materialize.

Rakah found itself confronted, Rekhess noted, by an ultra-nationalist radical group in a number of localities called Abna al Balad (Sons of the Village). This body identifies itself with the Rejectionist Front, and accuses Rakah of being wishy-washy as far as Israel is concerned.

They contested four areas, two *with little impact, but the two others* in the small village of Kabul in Galilee and in the large village of Um el Fahem in the Little Triangle were major indices of general trends. This was the second time the Sons of the Village contested the elections, after having made their mark through the various radical student groups.

As Rekhess pointed out, although Rakah is tied to the Soviet chariot, all of its leaders emphasize that the *Palestinian state they are advocating* should arise alongside the State of Israel. The Sons of the Village, on the other hand, talk in PLO terms of a "secular Palestinian state" in all of what used to be mandatory Palestine. Their spokesmen attack Rakah for being minimalist, arguing that if Rakah talks of forcing Israel back to the 1967 lines, why not those of 1947?...

THEY ENJOY increasing support among the educated youth, and Rakah accused them of being without any clear ideological concept. They also talk of the Sons of the Village being tinged with the ideas of the Moslem Brotherhood. Indeed, Rekhess sees this element of Islamic fanaticism, which is raising its head throughout the Middle East and particularly in Iran, surfacing in the Sons of the Village.

The Sons of the Village emerged well in their confrontation with Rakah in the council elections in Um el Fahm, increasing their places from one to two, while defeating Rakah for the chairmanship of the Kabul council, in the second round.

Although it has only 3,000 residents, it provides another indication of the process of radicalization. The ultra-radical young council chairman, Ibrahim Rayan, won the clans' support and so defeated Rakah. *The Communist front kept* the radical list out of the council chairmanship of the 20,000 strong Um el Fahm. Yet considering what kind of ideas were offered, there is much cause for anxiety.

Rekhess disagrees with those who seek to fit the Abna al Balad into the mould of the outlawed El Ard movement. The new group skirts the inflammatory talk of the illegal group which reflected the conditions of the late 1950s.

In February, a group of Arab intellectuals, including supporters of the Abna al Balad, issued a memorandum close to the radical ideas put forward by the Arab students committee of the Hebrew University. They expressed support for a Palestinian state alongside Israel, but at the same time spoke of themselves as Palestinians. Thus:

"Any solution to the Palestinian problem must contain the official recognition of and international guarantees for *the national identity of the Palestinian residents of Israel,* and of their rights to remain in their homeland, and to retrieve their lands, their properties, their villages and the estates of the Waqf (the religious endowments) which were confiscated..."

The signatories included one of the leaders of the Abna al Balad, Muhammad Quiwan, a lawyer from Um el Fahm, who studied at the Tel Aviv University Law School.

REKHESS also thinks it worthwhile to inform the readers of *The Jerusalem Post* of the interview given by another radical, Rayek Jarjura, who was Deputy Mayor of Nazareth in Zayyad's first term, but broke away before the elections. The interview was given earlier this year to "Faj'r," an East Jerusalem Arabic language daily.

"Palestinian Arabs in Israel discern that the rights of Palestinian Arabs are being ignored in the peace negotiations. Therefore they wish to emphasize to everyone that the Palestinian Arabs are the kernel of the problem and without responding to them no solution will be available," said Jarjura, the scion of *a leading family in Nazareth.*

Dry Bones

READERS' LETTERS

THE ILP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On November 13, your Mark Segal made very nasty and unjustified remarks about me and my party in his article, "Message from the people."

Mr. Segal probably didn't know that the Independent Liberal Party was successful in 13 municipal elections, *and our councillors in these 13* places returned with stronger support than before. I never claimed that it was my personal success. As Mr. Segal *himself quotes me, I said* that "the results show that the public really believes in us." I never played solo, because the Independent Liberals are a human liberal orchestra of social engineers, and therefore it is not justified for Mr. Segal to claim that I would like to believe that the success in the elections is for me. I never said it.

It is true, that I prevented my party from joining this coalition government, which is a complete failure, and I am very proud of this.

Last but not least, Mr. Segal writes that I, as past Minister of Tourism, am in the eyes and minds of Tel Avivians only via the string of ugly hotels I helped to promote all along the seafront. First of all, these hotels are not ugly. Second, they saved the economy of Tel Aviv and its tourism, and the Mayor, Shlomo Lahat, has mentioned many times my great contribution to Tel Aviv and its citizens in building up the tourist industry. I am proud that I did not accept the bad advice of the Likud opposition in Knesset at the time, to turn the hotels into old-age homes.

Finally, I want to say that I am proud of my age, which is 67, even *though Mr. Segal refers to me as the* "aging Chairman of the Independent Liberal Party." There are many aging people who are young in spirit, in health, in their work and in their thinking. The hatred in Mr. Segal's article is evidence that he is the one who is aged in spirit.

MOSHE KOL,
Jerusalem. *Chairman, ILP*

RENE LEVESQUE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Ya'acov Reuel's recent excellent articles about Canada and the Province of Quebec brought to my mind an experience I shared about 10 years ago in Montreal with members of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

The Annual General Meeting of the Chamber was, as usual, connected with a festive dinner and the guest *speaker was to be the leader of the* newly created provincial party, the Parti Quebequois, René Levesque.

Levesque was as frank as he was said to be and did not mince his words. He knew that his Jewish hosts wanted to sound him out about his future policy towards them and he told them: "When you came to this province about 100 years ago you had the choice to join us, to adopt the French language and we would have accepted you. But, as is your wont, you joined the Masters, the English. Be not surprised, when, in an independent state of Quebec, you shall have to share their fate. And those of *you who are supporting a free,* independent Israel will have to understand us. We too have to get rid of the English to become masters in *our land."*

ALEXANDER D. BERKES
Haifa.

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Israel's Olympic Committee deserves congratulations for the positive stand it recently took concerning the banning of Israel from the forthcoming Asian Games. It rejected a compromise solution which would have been a mockery of the spirit of international sport and would have Weakened Israel's position in the future.

The Arab/Communist threat has been counterproductive. Now the International Athletic Federation has announced that any athlete who competes in the Asian Games will be banned from international competitions, including the Olympic Games.

The Israeli Olympic Committee has struck a valuable blow against those who began their dastardly deeds in Munich. We must now press forward with our newly won advantage and ensure that our enemies are unable to play dirty politics in the international sports arena.

BARRY SHAW
Beit Shean

BUYING A CAR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For the uninitiated and trusting new immigrant who is cheerfully contemplating the purchase of a new car, the following appears to be the normal procedure: after being promised delivery in about two weeks, you order a new car with a IL10,000 or IL20,000 initial deposit. After three weeks without *hearing from the dealer, you* telephone and are told: "We don't have your colour in stock," or "the papers are missing," or "customs *hasn't completed the processing,"* or "we used your car for parts," or "there is a strike on the docks," or ". . . in England," or ". . . in France."

After another three weeks or so, an additional quite large deposit payment and many more phone calls on your part, the car is finally ready for delivery. But the price is now several thousand pounds higher because of "new currency exchange rates." If you protest, you are graciously offered the possibility of cancelling your order and your deposit is cheerfully refunded after another week or so, because there is always somebody else who will buy the car (at an even higher price).

That has been our experience (three times) and that of every new immigrant with whom we have discussed the situation. Lacking any contrary evidence or satisfactory explanation, we can only assume that the dealer stalls the buyer for as long as possible in order to reap the financial benefit of the almost inevitable higher purchase price. Also, he has interest-free use of your deposit money (which may be as high as 90 per cent of the purchase price) for perhaps as long as two months, or even longer.

MR. AND MRS. MILTON J. KRAMER
Jerusalem.

PLANNING IN THE ARAB SECTOR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The recent demolition of an illegally built house in the Arab village of Deir Hanna raises several questions:

1. What is the moral justification for such official action? From all available data, the dimension of illegal building in the Arab sector is tiny compared to the illegal building in the Jewish sector. It smacks of hypocrisy therefore to single out individual Arab homes for demolition while large-scale flouting of building regulations goes on in the Jewish sectors.

2. What planning justification do we have for such actions? Surely part of the aims of physical planning is to further the welfare of the populace concerned and not only to serve as a tool of central government to contain growth. Moreover, the plans have been prepared and approved in an arbitrary manner. Very often the inhabitants have not been properly consulted, this at a time when planning agencies all over the world are attempting to use public participation as a means of furthering planning goals.

3. Finally, what is the political motivation for these actions? Surely the fact that the election to the local *councils of the members of the* Democratic Front for Peace and Equality has almost immediately been followed by demolitions, legally *justified or not, raises questions as to* whether these are in fact "punishments" meted out to the electorate.

May I suggest that the whole issue of planning the Arab villages be seriously reviewed now that there is a new political climate. Peace, like charity, begins at home.

HUBERT LAW-YONE
Kiryat Tivon.

RABBI AVRAHAM JOSHUA HESCHEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am in the process of collecting material regarding the life and teachings of the late Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel. I would appreciate receiving from your readers their memories of him, memorable incidents, significant teachings, copies of letters, etc.

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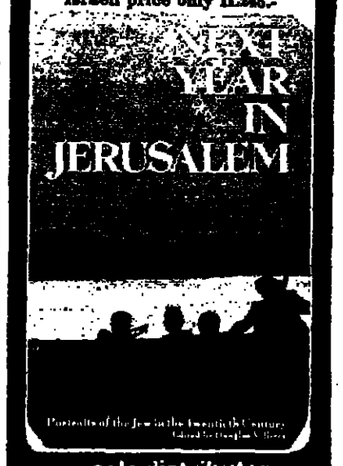

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